Industries offer facilities to de-

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west and north portions by night.

Rosenbergs Sentenced To Die For Spying

Allies Drive As Much As Eight Miles Into N. Korea

Communists Fight Back From Hills

Tokyo, Friday (A)— Allied troops, driving as much as eight miles into North Korea, today battled fiercely with Communist forces along most of a 40-mile front.

The Communists fought back from the hills and ridges defending the North Korean redoubt from which they are expected to launch their great spring offensive. Across the line on the front

stretching from mountainous central Korea to the river valleys north of Seoul were U. S., British, Greek, South Korean and Thailand

Elements of four allied divisions were pressing the attack, designed to keep the enemy off balance. The

enemy jets were damaged.

Allied pilots on the prowl for night convoys heading toward the front said enemy traffic fell off sharply Thursday night.

The average for a week had been about 1,700 enemy vehicles a night. But Thursday night it was little more than 1,000. Pilots estimated they wrecked 174 enemy vehicles Thursday, day and night.

AP Correspondent Leif Erickson day. at U. S. Eighth Army headquarters said the Allied advance beyond the

38th parallel was slow but steady. He predicted the whole battlefront would be shifted into North Army Vets Korea shortly. He said the Eighth Army reported 1,140 Reds killed Army reported 1,140 Reds killed or wounded and 39 captured Coming Home

One American armored column stabbed nearly eight miles north From Korea of parallel 38 along the main high-

This task force reached Chail, the United States.

a general withdrawal. a general withdrawal.

The Chinese and Korean Reds have bunched an estimated 500,000 can the western and central fronts.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur will

There was an unconfirmed report—revival of a month-old field intelligence account — that some 3,000 Russian-supplied planes were

Dr. Rutledge Kills Himself

year-prison term for murdering porarily on their way home. the seducer of his beautiful wife.

But before he died, he wrote her a love letter, telephoned once MacArthur Wants to hear her voice one last time, and then drove to their favorite Nationalists Used spot in the countryside.

Hattman, who had seduced his Republican leader of the House, Zietz and Harold Foster, in a hold-wife. The trial at Cedar Rapids, is logical and in accord with the up-killing were given their eighth

\$750,000 Swindle Charged To N. Y. Insurance Broker

American law.

New York (A)-A 49-year-old insurance man, who said he couldn't live on his \$15,000-a-year income, was charged yesterday with swindling more than \$750,000 from banking institutions and his own

gustomers. District Attorney Frank S. Hogan identified the man as Max Gurevitch and said he admitted the swindles stretching over an eightyear period.

Gurevitch has a wife and two children. The district attorney said the \$300,000, the Royal Industrial Bank



AFTER A PENTAGON BUILDING CEREMONY in Washington, during which he awarded posthumously ing lines sent 30 of their swift jets four Congressional Medals of Honor, Gen. Omar Bradley (left), chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, into aerial combat in northwest briefly addresses the kin of the Korean conflict heroes. They are (l. to r.): John Jecelin, of Baltimore, Md., who received the award for his son, Sgt. William R. Jecelin; Mrs. Mildred Craig, of Elmwood, Mass., for her son, Cpl. Gordon M. Craig; Mrs. Nellie Red Cloud, of Friendship, Wis., for her son, Cpl. Mitchell Red Cloud, and Mrs. Rose Ouellette, of Lowell, Mass., for her son, Pfc. Joseph R. Ouellette.

Price officials said the effects

The retail margin type price

control was extended to about

76,000 retail stores which do

about \$7,000,000,000 worth of

business each year.

their scheduled execution

training .

of the new regulation will not

be felt immediately.

OPS Approves Milk Price Increases in Pennsylvania

Washington, (A)-Meat, milk and clothing-important items for every person's pocketbook-had the attention of price officials yester-

Here's the way each figured in the news:

way toward the Red assembly Washington, (P)- Battle-weary fense production act, under which June 30. point of Kumhwa in the west-cen- veterans from Korea will start price regulating was set up.

Kumhwa. It was the most daring penetration since United Nations forces rebounded in January from a control withdrawal.

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on the western and centrol fronts for a new major drive expected to start during the rainy season this longest probably will be the first Johnstown-Altoona and Eria areas

in readiness at Manchurian air-strips to back up such an offensive.

Pace emphasized on the flow control areas.

of rotation will depend on the flow of replacements and the necessity

The retail of maintaining combat effectiveness of all units facing the

Chinese Reds and North Koreans. The plan calls for the direct return to the United States of as many men as possible, particularly Houston, Tex., (A) - Dr. Rob- in its early phases. Later some percentage markups now apply pointed Chidsey, then his attorney ert C. Rutledge Jr., chose death may be shifted to garrison duty are yesterday rather than face a 70- in the Far East Command tem-

There, he rigged up a hose from MacArthur kicked over the ad- amendment will remove specified the \$23,000-a-year post. his car's exhaust pipe, ran it into ministration traces again yesterday merchandise from the general Under the Constitution, the Rethe car window, started the motor, by applauding a Republican lead- price freeze and apply the pricing publican and Democrat winning his and carbon monoxide killed him. er's demand for the use of Chiang chart method of control. Only Wednesday, the 70-year Kai-shek's Nationalist troops to sentence of the 30-year-old doctor open a second front against the Eighth Reprieves

had been confirmed by the Iowa Communists in Asia. He declared the demand made He had stabbed to death Byron by Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, and his two companions, Harry voters ballot on two Supreme court and sensational in the history of force with maximum counter last night, three hours before U.S. Papers To Iowa, was one of the most torrid American tradition of "meeting reprieves from the electric chair

G. A. (Doc) Hulbert showing

1785 . . . he says he was not the Florida . . .

gratulations . . .

Meet Your Neighbors

Truman Asks \$6.4 Billions For Military

ent controls. In a formal protest tion to \$41,800,000,000 which the more than needed. to the Office of Price Stabilization armed forces are already author
The Republican source said the gram would be planned by a Bingo Games

ditional spending power is intended income tax bill. The protest is a preliminary step to cover fiscal deficiencies result. The House adjourned for the affirmation and that the not be paroled and that before the expected filing of a suit ing from the expansion of the weekend yesterday after passing

tral sector. Resistance was light flowing home this month, replaced | Clothing-The OPS issued a new | ed \$2,850,869,000 for the Army, \$1,- | would give the State Game comregulation for wool yarns 645,812,000 for the Navy and \$1,and fabrics. It predicts that this 925,000,000 for the Air Force. This task force reached Chail, Announcing a new rotation plan. Secretary of the Army Pace said ing next year but that it will as
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Chidsey Seeks High Court

price increases may be considered year term on the high bench.

Among the new items to which phia. general, at the same time he nam-Radio and television sets, phono-Radio and television sets, phonographs and record, musical instruments, notions, luggage, sporting adelphia Democrat, to succeed the late Chief Justice George W.

goods and silverware, chinaware, Maxey, Scranton. glassware, jewelry, watches and Pennsylvania voters will choose two high court jurists at the July The new order goes into effect 24 primary, Ladner is also expect-Washington (A) -- Gen. Douglas April 10. Price officials said the ed to seek a full 21-year term at

party's nomination in the primary is automatically elected. A constitutional provision requires the election of a member from each of the

Honor La Prensa

By The Associated Press Hundreds of flags will be flown at half staff in the United States -By Horace G. Heller today to mark the demise of La Prensa, the great Argentine news-Roger G. (N. Courtland) Slut- Ken (N. Courtland St.) Brown paper closed by the Peron governter has been named to the dean's promoted to private first class

list at Lehigh University for and assigned to Sheppard Air ton's National Press club, whose plane and engine mechanics governors charged that La Prensa had been throttled, newspapers and radio stations across the an ancient lottery ticket sold by Phit (Water Gap) Farber all country are observing the day as Newport Section Congregational set to take off early tomorrow to society to raise fund for repair- meet Mrs. Farber at La Guardia

One of mourning.

The club's governors have description and almost all as far apart" as they ever were dren, many of them swinging in

everywhere.

GOP Claims **Enough Votes** For Tax Bill

ed the balance of power in defeat of the tax bill Wednesday.

98 defeat after 22 Republicans join- as they are composed. ed with a solid bloc of 86 Demoerats in opposing the measure.

The bill would impose a onehalf of one per cent flat income tax in Pennsylvania. It was recto produce \$119,000,000 in new revenue the next two years.

pass a bill. Actually, however, the Republicans lacked only four votes

Three Republicans switched from the affirmative to the negative move for reconsideration of the

Since 101 Republicans originally He told newsmen he will spon Meat—The National Association of Retail Meat Dealers moved to
Sopen a court battle against presThe \$6 billion would be in addiThe \$6 billion would be in addipublican fold would assure the goes into actual operation.

(OPS), the association said the ized to spend in the present fiscal administration probably will make controls are discriminatory and by the President. The commission prevent dealers from selling meat The request to Congress for ad- Wednesday to revive and pass the another attempt next Tuesday or

for an injunction against the defense production act, under which June 30.

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Defense Housing Bill Nears Vote

000 defense housing bill moved leave-it basis. smoothly through Senate debate The bill as it came out of com- benefit funds.

Pace emphasized that the rate for states which have state milk Keen Chidsey of the State Supreme expansion of the government sys- ing program to go into effect afcourt came out yesterday as a Re- tem of mortgage insurance upon ter the emergency draft for actual This Government publican candidate for a full 21- housing projects. The administra- service ends. tion asked for \$3,000,000,000 in The 67-year-old Easton jurist is new insurance authority, but Mayfilling a vacancy on the bench created by the death last year of figure in half and added what Justice William B. Linn, Philadel- Maybank called "many safeguards to all parts of the program.



C. Of C. Commends Stand Taken By Shotwell, Crowe In Opposing Income Levy

The executive committee of Pocono Mountains Chamber of Com- so doomed for such treachery publican leadership was reported tions commending both Sen, Montgomery F, Crowe and Rep. John S. his wife Ethel, who ferreted out yesterday to be gaining additional Shotwell for their stand against Gov, John S Fine's one-half of one A-bomb secrets for a Russian-box

A top House Republican, who ately forward letters to both .declined identity by name, said the Senator Crowe and Rep. Shotwell Pocono Mountains Chamber of the past, but a civil court never GOP leadership is patching up dif- advising of the executive commit- Commerce, at a special meeting has ferences with the five-man Schuyl- tee's action which represents 500 called Thursday afternoon, April

members of the Chamber of Com- 12, have instructed men to write Morton Sobell, was convicted with Copies of the resolution will be relation to the proposed state in-It went down to a crushing 108- forwarded to both men as soon come tax.

Letters mailed yesterday to the resents some 500 members of the sentencing Judge Irving R. Kauftwo legislators, signed by Mr. Nix- Chamber of Commerce and we feel man said the Rosenbergs' treason on, executive secretary and Gerald sure that they are almost unani-P. O'Neill, president of the Cham- mous in their approval of your de-

cision in voting negative. Sincere The result, he added, has been

Administration Offers To Put Off Decision On UMT Until Draft Extender Passes

Washington, (A)-The administration gave ground under slashing finality that this nation's security side after they saw the bill was House attacks on its universal military training proposal yesterday, must remain inviolate—that trafdefeated. This placed them on the offering to put off the real decision. By that means it might save fic in military secrets, whether prothe form of a UMT program and at least get the planning started. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the House Armed Services committee, foreign ideology or by a desire for defeated measure any time before chief sponsor of the combined UMT-draft extension bill, made the monetary gains, must cease."

Washington (P) - Another \$6, voted in favor of the income tax an amendment to require later Six Counties 421,681,000 for the armed forces was asked by President Truman kill county delegation to the ReCongress before any training plan

Ban Raffles

Under Vinson's new proposal it would require positive approval by both House and Senate, the same as with a new law, to make the com-

the whole thing, the new language would give Congress a chance to make any changes it desired in the outling submitted. Bill Nears Vote

the outline submitted. Under the measure's present provisions the measure's present provisions the work would be on a take-it-or
Washington. (A) — A \$1,500,000.

to 1812 years, and set up the chester. Syracuse, Batavia and war years. Harrisburg (A) - Justice T. Mc- The main feature of the bill is machinery for a universal train- Ogdensburg.

> Vinson predicted to newsmen that the House will approve an amendment to be offered by Rep. Kilday (D-Tex) which would practically junk the administration's plans for a nationwide deferment test for college students.

The amendment, will stipulate that no deferment be granted solely on the basis of a student's showing in such an examination. Vinson explained that it would continue student deferment practically as it is under existing law. Students would be deferred to the end of their academic year and local draft boards would decide

would submit its outline to the snowballing drive on gambling left Kaufman admitting Sobell's lesser Six counties banned bingo games he serve the full term.

attracted by prizes of merchandise, sergeant. groceries or cash.

Employe Made \$5,000 For U.S.

Pittsburgh (A)-A government employe made \$5,000 for Uncle Sam yesterday.

He's M. V. Harrington, deputy chief or operations, U. S. Corps of Engineers, who had the job of bossing removal of a sunken steel barge from the Allegheny river near Pittsburgh. The job cost \$15,000.

Harrington turned around and sold the salvaged barge for \$20,000. He said: "It's the first chance I've had in 15 years to make the govern-

Labor Agrees To Serve On Advisory Mobilization Board

ack into the mobilization program which it bolted five weeks ago. Creenglass declared that he pasnion chiefs agreed to serve on President Truman's 17-man Advisory sed atom bomb data to Harry

o their boycott of the mobilization flation. program on February 28.

announced in the cabinet room of dangered."

the White House after an hour Johnston said that "frankly, From Ferris Wheel Learning on a vacation trip that gun missing from the company settling labor disputes.

He said: "Unless their attitude year ago first cracked the shell

The decision to sit on the over- is changed, and a spirit of co- of the international spy ring. all advisory board which will help operation in this national emergdetermine policy in the crucial de- ency takes place, our whole re- 30 Children Taken fense planning of the future, was armament program could be en-

post of Ambassador to Haiti, icy committee (ULPC). Only big run, particularly the method of from a disabled ferris wheel.

Sobell Given 30 Years As Atomic Spy

New York (A) -- A wartime husband and wife atom spy team was sentenced to death yesterday — the first Americans in the nation's history

sed international spy ring.

Military courts have sentenced

you commending your action in the Rosenbergs. But he escaped

the death penalty and got 30 years In a grave but stinging

50,000 American casualties already,

edly have altered the course of history to the disadvantage of our country," Judge Kaufman told the Rosenbergs.

The death sentence, Judge Kaufman said, must "demonstrate with He set the week of May 21 for the

However, both Rosenbergs have said they will appeal their jury conviction of last week. Such an appeal could delay their execu-tion for many months and might even save their lives if successful.

Sobell, 34, drew the maximum

and raffles, and there were indications more counties would follow. today the sentencing of Mrs. Ros-Many housewives play bingo- enberg's brother, David Greenalso known as beano or keeno - glass, 29-year-old former Army

He confessed his part in the In Rochester, where 14 bingo traitorous wartime spy plot and mission's proposal effective. halls were closed, Police Chief became a star government wit-Besides the fuller chance to kill Herbert Killip said the ban would ness against his sister. His wit-

Greenglass said the Rosenbergs talked him into turning over atom Church groups are among or- bomb secrets when he was a solganizations that use raffles to raise d'er stationed at Los Alamos, N. M., in 1944. Los Alamos was the yesterday with passage apparently mittee would extend the draft law. The ban on bingo padlocked club cradle of America's top secret assured when a vote comes Mon- lower the induction age from 19 and lodge games in Buffalo, Ro- A-bomb program during the late

> gress stiffen the penalties for peacetime spying in this tense era of the A-bomb and the developing The present peacetime maximum

sentence of 20 years is not enough, he said. Rosenberg, a 32-year-old electrical engineer, took the death sen-

tence with outward calm, al-

though his jaw muscles tightened. He is New York born, son of parents who came from Russia. His tiny, brunette wife, mother of two children, chattered gaily and was all smiles on the way to the court. But her gaiety vanis' ed at the judge's words and she

grasped a red leather chair

front of her at the sentence. Her breathing quickened. Only five feet tall and weighing about 100 pounds, Mrs. Rosenberg was born in the same lower East Side New York area as her husband. She is 35, daughter of a Russian-born father and an Austrian mother.

Judge Kaufman called her "a full-fledged partner in this crime. Mr. Truman was reported to be "very happy" about it and the union leaders themselves said they noped it would lead to a complete solution of the problems which led to their boxcott of the mobilization of the problems which led to their boxcott of the mobilization of the problems which led to their boxcott of the mobilization of the problems which led to their boxcott of the mobilization of the problems which led to their boxcott of the mobilization of the problems which led to their boxcott of the mobilization of the problems which led to the problems which led to their boxcott of the mobilization of the problems which led to their boxcott of the mobilization of the problems which led to the problems which led Gold, a Philadelphia biochemist

ing a meeting house and parson- airport, New York, where she'll age licensed by Rhode Island in land after a winter season in their differences over how the baskets 50 to 70 feet in the air, many of them swinging in their differences over how the baskets 50 to 70 feet in the air, mobilization program should be were rescued by firemen last night

Bob (Saylorsburg) Kellow asgned to a training group for golf yesterday, despite snow and group for golf yesterday. Bankers Trust Co. was cheated of signed to a training group for golf yesterday, despite snow and ship Missouri arrived at Pearl Har- 30 years service, Miss Geneau The Mobilization Advisory board is in general retreat," Johnston The firemen used a 100-foot his first military instruction with wind, with form that would do bor yesterday en route to Califor- made a two-month study of the will hold its first meeting, with intimated that the labor-manage- aerial ladded in the rescue operaof \$200,000 and others of lesser the Navy at Great Lakes Naval most players proud in the middle nia after months of bombarding country, and now she believes that President Truman sitting in. on ment feuding is at least partly tion. None of the children was instanced and the state of the state of the state of the children was instanced and the state of the

East Borough Council Votes Installation Of Blinker Light At Eagle Valley Corner

its regular meeting this week. date. Chief Burgess L. J. Kleinle presented a suggestion that the light that the one-car accident had there and also at the intersection. A \$200 expenditure to ensure

Eagle Valley area had mentioned the council

the need for the blinker at the Strougsburg, appeared before the the Pub

As a result of an auto accident corner, and it was pointed out Monday meeting to discuss plans auxiliary firemen are covered by occurred on N. Courtland that the erection of a signal there his company has been making the insurance policy which cou-St., East Stroutsburg, just south had been discussed even before for lease of a parking area near ers regular firemen was placed of Earle Valley corner last week, the N. Courtland St. project had their plant rowed purchase of a blinker light urgency for traffic control at

When it was later announced the event of fire in that neighthat the one-car accordent had of E. Stoch St. and N. Courtland a water supply there had already age although none of the occu- have been forwarded from the been approved by the council.

State department, the council Other motions passed by the followed through on the mayor's council included one which au-

serviced homes and a. The motion was presented by purchasing committee to investi-Klende also stated that it blinker for the E. Sixth St. in- as one authorizing extension of muchs not be a buf idea to erect temperation was not included in reflector signs at the approaches the motion since that purchase s the corner. Residents in the had already been authorized by

Genuine MAHOGANY

GEMS

Council's action was initiated at tablish a signal there at a later with council's desires." Firemen had recently labeled the narrow, a. parked full street as a hazard in

Residents in the area were sub- suggestion and passed a motion thorizes payment for the borhe car hit and brought down an trol light for Engle Valley Cor- shot as delivery of all parts is

> Atty. Charles R. Bensinger re-H. C. Caraventi, manager of ported that the Lackawanna Rail-

Ave. 50 feet at each end.

A.C. MILLER Presents...

der regarding services of a watchman at Miliford Crossing after school hours.

Date for the hearing will be set. by the PUC, the attorney said. Question whether civil detense under study.

Councilman Hall announced In an effort to improve the balances of \$52,279.32 in the the installed at the Earle Val- that point the burugh some time parking conditions on Henry St. water fund. \$12,652.65 in the genit was learned here and requested the State Highway. Garaventi said he would "try to eral fund, \$5,379.21 in the highdepartment for permission to esmeter receipts of \$881.31

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reached 58,550 yearerday, a rise of Of the wounded, 1,025 have since oners of war, leaving 9,481 currentdied. The missing figure includes ly missing.

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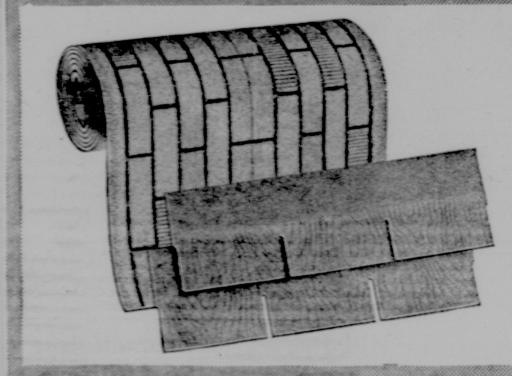
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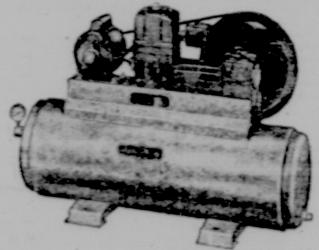
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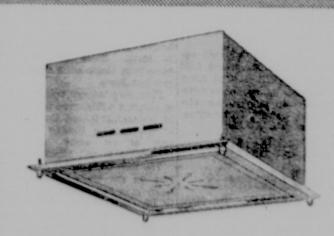
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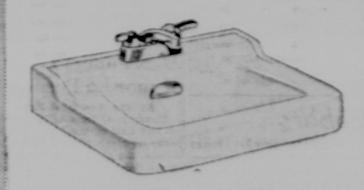
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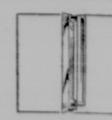
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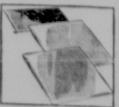


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S. W. Roberts Headmaster At Perkiomen

Stephen W. Roberts, former science teacher and coach of athletics at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, has been named headmaster of Perkiomen School, Pennsburg, Pa.

Mr. Roberts was elected by the executive board headed by Dr. Montfort Melchoir and Wayne Meschter, in a combined meeting with the general board of the school on April 3.

The new Perkiomen headmaster made an outstanding record at the local college as a coach of football, baseball and basketball. In the latter sport his teams won the State Teachers Colleges championship for two successive seasons.

He developed such players as Peter Paul Pasko, John Mascayage, Joe Sager, LaVerne Disque, Astor Ritter and others who have gained State and national recognition in the sport.

In 1943, Mr. Roberts left here on a call to Beaver Dam, Wis., and Junior College. During eight learned here yesterday. years at that school he was head of the institutions.

In first two years, enrollment with his work at the school. more than doubled and a successpool, new dormitory additions, the school's athletic program. heating plant, infirmary. He also They are Chester W. Williams, a \$50,000 in gifts from 600 donors.

Collectors To **Show Stamps**

Allentown, will present a stamp class D North Atlantic baseball exhibition at the Hotel Traylor league. in Allentown, on April 13, 14 and 15. The exhibition will include approximately 200 frames and an Blakeslee Post office department in Washington, D. C. Several Monroe Prof. and Mrs. Franklin Jones,

A bourse of stamp dealers from their cottage here. New York, Philadelphia and Allen- John and Mary Kalanosky made town will be present. There will a business trip to Wilkes-Barre, be two grand awards, one for Saturday,

The exhibition banquet will be Bush Tuesday afternoon. held on Saturday at 6:30 P. M. at the hotel, for which reservations friends from this place were

program, cachet cover, and seals. This year's theme will thus honor the late Gen. Harry Clay Trexler, one of Allentown's outstanding citizens in life and revered bene-

An illustrated philatelic souvenir Mr. Keiper program, in addition to the regular program items, will include New York City for a visit with his philatelic articles by Stephen G. sister. cluded, will be a descriptive, illu- Waltz. strated article on the National Mrs. Helen Hanna had the fol-Philatelic Museum in Philadelphia, lowing callers Saturday afternoon:

The cachet cover at 15 cents Jimmy Wildrick, who has been each and the seal at 10 cents each ill, is better. may be obtained by mail, with Mrs. Elizabeth Reichers, Mrs. A. proper remittance, plus a three-cent stamp for undercover mail-ing. Mail remittance to the Allen-town Philatelic society, 323 N. 22nd port from the sick room is that

Cherry Lane

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eckhardt enjoyed a visit with Mrs. Eckhardt's brother and family on Saturday afternoon, who motored to the locality for the occasion, Mrs. Eckhardt, who has been more or less confined to her home for months, was able to enjoy a short ride with her relatives during the course of the visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dreiss and family, of Union City, N. J., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius

Hauser, over a recent weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edinger, of East Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Leuenroth, of Bartonsville, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lank.

"Bobby" Hartman, who flew back to Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn., from Philadelphia, after her visit with her parents, the Stanley Hartmans, writes she arrived in Nashville before her mother, who motored back to Monroe county from Philadelphia, reached her

Fred Miller and William Clugston have been assisting John Ruchtie in the removal of the many trees from the paths of his famous tulip and begonia gardens, which had blown over in the big

storm of the past winter. The PP&L have been running service poles and wires into the new building being erected by David Lesoine opposite his parents'

Cherry Lane church, assisted by the following friends: Mrs. Adelaide Volkert, Hattie Williams, Vida Sickler, Mary Sebring, Nettie Freeland, Martha Henry, have been orking on a quilt of fan design which will be disposed of for the benefit of the church.



Stephen W. Roberts .

Roman Quits Headmaster

Roman, headmaster of Blair Acadas teacher and director of public emy since 1946, has resigned his was announced that the West End relations in the Wayland Academy post with the private school, it was

The resignation, effective June of admissions and in charge of 30, was presented to a special the publicity and public relations of the institutions board is no longer in sympathy

At the same time, the board anful financial campaign was begun-nounced termination of the conwhich made possible building of a tracts of two faculty members, \$250,000 gymnasium and swimming both of whom are associated with

inaugurated an alumni annual member of the history department gift fund which now has over and swimming coach for 3! years, and Stephen Kuk, history teacher and baseball coach. Williams' dismissal is immediate, while Kuk's contract will be terminated at the end of the school year.

Kuk, a former professional baseball player with the Newark Bears, was manager of the Bloomingdale, N. J., Troopers baseball team when The Allentown Philatelic society, that club was operating in the

county collectors will exhibit. of Hatboro, spent the weekend at

members and one for non-members, also trophies for each class.

Mrs. Robert Keiper and Mrs. John Hanna called on Mrs. Grace

A number of relatives and shocked to learn of the death last At previous exhibitions, it has week of William Keiper, of Noxen. been the custom of this society Mr. Keiper was a son of the late to select as its theme, either a Tilghman and Lydia Keiper, who local historical event, or a prom- were pioneer residents of this

Mr. Gailey was a brother-in-law of

Rich, Jere Hess Barr, James B. The WSCS will meet Thursday Shaner Sr., Sol Glass. Also in- night at the home of Mrs. W. E.

of which Bernard Davis is director. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bisbing, of This article is by the museum's Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. librarian, Dr. John Freehafer. John Saxe, of Tobyhanna.

port from the sick room is that she is recovering in spite of her advanced age of 85 years.

The WSCS is quilting this week trying to finish the work they have on hand.

Williams Declares Home Front Not Without Blame For National Immorality

Saylorsburg-A plea for a more moral way of life to gain greater annual prizes for the saluatory and norality in government was sounded here before the West End's Lions valedictory students in each year's Lancaster, (AP) Cattle 114. Butche club by Atty, Arlington W. Williams, of Stroudsburg. Attorney Williams was the guest speaker at the meeting which

the club held at the Diamond inn here Wednesday night. Taking "morality" as his topic, the Stroudsburg lawyer cited world club will be held April 17, at which few selects \$22.50 Sheep 12, no lamb conditions as they exist today, also 9referring to the recent U. S. Sen- club will sponsor a series of ama-

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ate Crime investigation by the teur shows at the Chestnuthi Kefauver committee and the Re- High school, Brodheadsville, or construction Finance Corp. scandal. April 25, May 31 and June 13. Wes-

The speaker took the view that the home front is not without the home for the national level shady blame for the national level shady deals and other evidence of corruption. "If we had more morals fered to the grand winners. Breakamong ourselves, we wouldn't have down of the awards will be \$50 for all this corruption," he claimed.

The attorney added that we should start building a more moral way of life in "our own home communities and towns." He emphasized that every indi-

vidual should, in some way, shape or form, let his brother man know he stands for morality and the better way of life.

During the business meeting, it

first place, \$40 for second, \$30 for Stroud hotel in Stroudsburg in conthird, \$25 for fourth and \$15 for junction with the Stroudsburg club

The board of governors approved a donation of \$25 to the Monroe speaker.

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The board of governors approved a donation of \$25 to the Monroe speaker. County Mathematical tournament! now in progress in county schools, and it was also decided to provide Lancaster Cattle

graduating class at the Chestnut-hill High school hill High school

Next meeting of the West End hogs 327, bulk of sales \$22 to \$22.3 time they will meet at the Penn- ne market.

and other clubs in sub-district 14-K. Al Sterner, president of the Po- will be held on Thursday, April International director of Lionism, cono Mountain Basketball League, 19, at 7 p. m.

cuit would hold its annual ban- Subscribe to The Daily Record.

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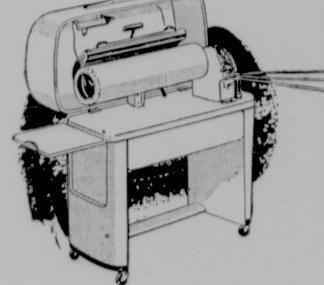
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Saving by Accident

The American taxpayer slept a lot more peacefully the other night after President Truman scaled down his request billions previously indicated, the 10 billions already asked the rising generation, TV has for new taxes by almost 40 per cent. Instead of the 161/2 will suffice—at least until January.

The announcement is not quite so comforting as one might hope. It doesn't come from any greater prudence in Try And managing governmental affairs or in eliminating visionary schemes from the budget. There has been no reduction of Stop Me padded payrolls or anything like that. Instead, Mr. Truman and his fiscal experts have reduced their requests only because the year's surplus will be larger than had been indicated previously.

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, however, warned that spending is beginning to pick up and will soon exceed the rate at which revenue is being collected. He, therefore, called for early enactment of the previously proposed levies which would net four billions in individual income tax returns and three billions each in corporation and excise levies.

Snyder says it is up to Congress to enact "forceful and timely legislation.". But there are many in Congress, and also many of their constituents, who hope that more fat can be fried from the budget. It is the old story: The people litter of pups our dog just prodon't object to providing revenue essential for governmental duced." operation, but they don't want to be burdened by costs of socialized medicine and a lot of things of like nature which have been rejected time and time again when the fiscal situation wasn't nearly so acute as it is today.

Annual Sessions

There would seem to be a great deal of good sense in the move to make the sessions of the Pennsylvania General Assembly annual rather than biennial ones, as indicated in the bill approved by the State Senate and expected to receive House concurrence.

As Senator Newell Wood of Luzerne, commented on his Hollywood measure, meeting every two years was all-right when there was but a small budget to consider, but with present-day billion dollar budgets apparently due to recur for an indefinite period, the once-a-year meeting of the senators and repre- 'Way up there in Trigger's saddle, sentatives at Harrisburg is a sensible suggestion.

However the voters of Pennsylvania will have to make Rogers. But now that he was acthe final decision since an amendment to the State Constitution would be necessary for final adoption of the proposal.

What's the Plane For?

Senator Holland, a Pittsburgh Democrat, says the State walked Trigger to give Tommy a Commerce Department has ordered an airplane, to cost \$100,-

He claims the plane would be used to tote State officials around the country at the taxpayers' expense.

What for?

It might be reasonable for the State to buy a plane for the use of State officials traveling on State business, in or out of Pennsylvania.

But if this is to be a Commerce Department plane, that's my's youth offer the only hope there being a clear line that another question. There is a grave question about whether we need a Commerce Department.

No RFC Loan Needed

General Motors has announced net profits in 1950 of 834

This mighty sum exceeds the combined profits of 125 Class I railroads, and is also well above the combined earnings of the entire steel industry.

It seems safe to say that GM, for the moment at least, is a healthy corporation.

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You're Telling Me

with a 1949 type motorcar in Jacksonville, Fla., and the car suffered \$150 in damage while the mule went unscathed. Nature does better-even when using the older models.

The sun, astronomers say, burns up four million tons of matter a second. Old Sol, apparently, hasn't heard of fuel conservation.

The U.S. granted 43,072 patents was that statesman who once called us an inventive race!

Yugoslavia's full name, accord-People's Republic of Yugoslavia." The name "Tito" is a whole lot shorter, much easier to remember and-could be-more accurate.

Alexander Graham Bell, inven-

tor of the telephone, has been elected to the Hall of Fame. At least he got the right number-

it appears the Oxford crewmen

A friend, proud possessor of a Washington new television set, says his youngsters—ages four and five—like the singing, movie-filmed commercials

By Bennett Cerf

The junior partner of a celebrated firm called a prospective secretary said he wasn't in, but added, "Will you please repeat the full name of your firm-and very slowly, so I can spell it out?"

"Certainly," said the lawyer courteously, "Here goes: 'Sullivan, O'Casey, Ginsburg, Hockenburg, Wilson, Malarky, Somerset, and Maugham.' Got it?" "Yes, thanks," cooed the operator. "Until you called, I was beside myself thinking up enough names for a

Uncle Zeke's mule was proving club in the world got-the works. more obstreperous than usual, having just kicked over the toolhouse and a considerable section of back fence. Always the philosopher, however, Uncle Zeke seized the occasion to point a moral to several kids within hearing. "Chillun," he said, "let dat jackass be a warning to you against de habit of kicking. Just you notice how de better he does it de more unpopular he gits!"

By Gene Handsaker

Hollywood-Th he seemed very small. He'd come with a lot of questions to ask Roy tually meeting his hero, the excitement had him tongue-tied.

The lad was 6-year-old Tommy Lane, of Merced, Calif. On his neck was a lump, the mark of Hodgkin's disease. While Roy ride, his mother told me the lump started growing about three

months ago. This chronic enlargement of the lymphatic glands is marked by progressive anemia. Up to now, said Mrs. Hazel Lane, the disease always has proved fatal. But doctors at the University of California are trying a new kind of pill on Tommy. He takes one a week. The new drug and Tom-

Every Sunday, Tommy and his playmates listen to Roy's western adventures on the radio. The boys pretend they are Rogers, the girls that they are his wife and co-star, Dale Evans. About once a month the youngsters see one of Roy's movies at the Saturday westerns. Mrs. Lane, a divorcee, who works in an insurance office. knew it would be a big thrill if her stricken son could meet his cowboy hero

She brought him here and telephoned Roy's studio. The studio referred her to Rogers' personal representative, who arranged the meeting on the "South of Cal-

Roy led Trigger, with Tommy aboard, a half block down the western street on the studio back lot. I turned to ask Mrs. Lane something, but she was crying. The little caravan came back. Trigger nuzzled Mrs. Lane as if he understood the importance of the meeting. Roy told a story on his own son, Dusty, 414, had smashed about 10 flower pots last weekend-and had got his

pants dusted for the deed. Roy walked Trigger away two more times with Tommy, once clear around a whole block of vince the public that the govern- might be well to point out that novie-prop buildings. A hopedfor two minutes with the star had righteous lines." turned into at least 15. The still photographer took a picture, and Mrs. Lane snapped some with her

however, that Senator Butler also is an ex-serviceman of World own camera. Rogers lifted Tommy down. War One. And as for the de-"What were those questions you mands about "sunlight" on the tigative staff to pals of Tydings were going to ask Roy?" Mrs. Lane asked her son. He grinned witness a dream come true. So much sunlight has been directed and hid self-consciously behind his mother's coat. The questions were to his charge of a gangland kidabout Roy's guns and whether he naping that some of the partici-PAGE FOUR always kills the bad men.

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



thing new to discover in the Indian right here at home. United States. section the peo-

ple are so dif-The other day I was in Tucson. Arizona, and I went to the Rotary club there to listen to the is Thomas A. Segundo and he is ties than 10 years ago. so obviously a leader of men that were he not an Indian-a ward ing to Factorgraphs, is "Federal of the Department of the Interior he could have been a member that august body.

What struck me so closely is that we, who are so eager to aid every nation on earth, do practically nothing for those from whom we have taken this contry; that we violate our treaties with them; and that there are bills in Congress, at the present moment, Beaten by Cambridge by 15 designed to rob them, to steal

By Fulton Lewis Jr.

Washington - The Baltimore

bogey man story about a Chicago

gangland style ride and kidnap-

ing that ex-Senator Millard Tyd-

ings sold to the Senate campaign

investigating subcommittee has

now been filed away under the

I find it impossible to let the

former Maryland senator com-

pletely off the hook, however,

without this final reminder deal-

ing with his great indignation

when he discovered that Mary-

land voters had rejected him by

When Tydings stepped up be-

fore the Senate investigating

group, he verbally pawed and

slugged the man who beat him,

Senator John Marshall Butler, in

an unmerciful manner. Butler

had to take this attack on his

integrity. Subcommittee mem-

bers in a sharp break with prece-

dent sat mute while a fellow

member of the most exclusive

They appeared awed by the bit-

ter verbosity of ex-Senator Tyd-

Back in 1947 when Herbert

O'Conor, the Maryland Democrat,

squeaked into the Senate there

were charges of vote shenanigans

that led to an investigation. Sena-

tor William Jenner, Republican

of Indiana, was in charge of that

probe. Tydings was naturally in-

dignant that a fellow Democrat

from Maryland was being inves-

tigated. He had a lot to say. Some of what he had to say back

in 1947 is interesting if you keep

in mind how this year he de-

claimed that Senator Butler had

won the election by fraud and

slander. For instance (quoting

tempt to influence a case by in-

nuendo. Men's reputations in

their communities have been

ruined by the re-babbling of pet-

ty gossip that quite often had no

real semblance to truth in the

The fable of the midnight kid-

naping ride is somewhat more

vicious than petty gossip, but

Tydings didn't hesitate in ped;

dling it. Here is some more pure

Tydings, circa 1947, that is inter-

esting in view of the Tydings of

take a seat in the Senate away

from a man who the governor of

his state says should represent

the state in the Senate, without

shows such to be the honorable

course. The only approach to

the question ought to be clean

and nonpartisan and completely

The governor of Maryland

certified that Senator Butler is

the elected member of the Senate

from his state. Tydings was lo-

quacious about this in 1947 when

Senator O'Conor, a fellow Demo-

crat, was in the clutches. It

doesn't apply, apparently, to the

O'Conor is an able member of

the U. S. Senate. When his elec-

tion was investigated on vote

fraud charges, Tydings arose with

fervor in the Senate and deliv-

an ex-serviceman (O'Conon) of

World War One who has not had

in my judgment a square deal, by

having one side giving out evi-

dence purporting to be official,

"I say that when it has been

Now that sounds mighty fine.

determined that a matter shall

be investigated, sunlight is one of

"I am standing here defending

man who beat Tydings.

"Oh, it is a terrible thing to

"It is a serious matter to at-

from the 1947 Tydings):

beginning."

today

above board."

ered this:

single statement.

heading of election fiction.

a 43,000-vote margin.

Report

Every day them. Perhaps we need a point fair treatment. four program for the American

This country is lars, have been spent by the Amso big and var- erican taxpayer on the Indian ied, and in each bureau, but there is little evidence to show benefits to the In- do Soviet Russia. The reason is dian from these expenditures. In fact, it would seem, from the results, that the design of the bureau has been to make the Indian more dependent upon the bureauchief of the Papagos deliver one crats. The Papagos, for instance, ed a long-and successful propato citizens in 1950. How right of the most eloquent speeches can report that they have fewer that I had ever heard. His name schools and hospitalization facili-

Most Americans might look at the figure of 2,855,021 acres that the Papagos have as a reservation, and assume that they are of Congress without any loss to land rich. But Arizona is an arid among the least productive in the United States. I am told that in many parts of the west, the Indian reservations are on bad lands, where living is difficult unless oil or minerals are found and ple whom we conquered. We, who lengths in their annual boat race, their lands, and to deprive them have the advantage of living here, the American Indian confines the than we have yet seen.

Girl Friday

Dear Mr. W:

The FBI now

has the respon-

law probibiting

the shipping of

slot machines

from one State

to another. Any citizen having

information contact the nearest

FBI office or J. Edgar Hoover

in Washington . . . Sen. Kefauver's

right-hander, C. G. Neese, says

neither "older solons" nor the

President indicated to Mr. Ke-

fauver that they wanted the mat-

ter dropped. That the Senator

wants to concentrate on his peace

pal, Phil Kastel (you reported

him critical in New Orleans), im-

proved yesterday, I was just in-

formed. That Set, however, fears

Kastel may lose his sight... The

Navy chaplain who said our

soldiers displayed cowardice in

Korea must be color blind. They

were "green" troops. Doesn't he

know the difference between

green and yellow? Makes me

One of the contributors gave

you "Easter hatrocities" for

marksmanship last Sunday. You

used that years ago. Irv Cahn

gave you "he's a Schmoron" long ago, too..."I Can Get It for You Wholesale" at the Roxy

blasts the garment center indus-

try. Has the saltlest dialog ears

ever blushed at ... Bill Utley says

you told him Western Newspaper

Union once syndicated the col'm

in over 400 papers. Bill handled

your stuff for that outfit and

says it ran in 1122. I told him

you ordered it chucked because

give it to them when he was

FDR's aide, in case you forgot.

Lowell Mellett got you to

plan, etc...F. Costello's partner-

The Poor Indian of the few benefits remaining to owe them, at least, the debt of suspicion of unfairness. Even if

I have, on several occasions, in these pieces, called attention to Millions, if not billions of dol- the facts that the so-called pig- sake of the American Indian, we mented peoples of the world, in Europe, Asia and Africa, distrust the United States more than they that they are more offended by our social attitude toward the pigmented people in our midst. Soviet Russia has taken full advantage of this and has conductganda against this country on the basis of what they call "white

While not accepting the Russian version of our social position, I cannot deny that they have presented a picture which Chinese, Indians, Iranians, Pakistani, and country, its desert lands being all the peoples of Africa accept as true. In Korea, many of our major difficulties have arisen from the belief that all Americans hate and like to kill those who are not white.

This presents a serious probthe Indians are not robbed. We lem for a nation which is seekknow too little about these peo- ing allies among these very peoples. Certainly our treatment of

soon weds director Val Guest.

Her play, "To Dorothy a Son," is

a click there . . . Variety says

Helen Strauss, literary head of an

Puccini (by George Marek)

should be a big hit ... Newbold

Morris, who sent that surly tele-

gram (demanding a retraction he

papyrus via that shipping scan-

Walter Winchell on Broadway

sibility of en-forcing a new "King and I." Rodgers and Ham-

we do not behave decently for the

tional self-interest. I was told that some of the most outrageous bills introduced in Congress are designed to rob the Indian of his lands in the in-

It would be advantageous to the United States to give the Indian

bureau does not always indicate benefits to those who require them. Perhaps if we consulted the American Indians, they might come up with a better program

son it is so tough to stop gam-

dear pal of playwright S. Kings-

ley, campaigned against his

the Critics' Award. Integrity is

Eva Braun (Hitler's gal) gags

a new dress or hat, may really

be a cooking recipe, or vice versa.

mistakes, although it really

Here is the first item that has

The note says "Anguille Mode

de Chef Angleterre" and right

after that "Balenciaga's original

cardigan coat in oatmeal-colored

I remember from the days I

studied French that "anguille" is

'eel," and I am almost sure that

women are not wearing any eels

By the same token, however,

what does "oatmeal" do on a

makes little difference.

on their heads as yet.

coat?

we cannot be responsible for what our ancestors did, we must avoid doing more of the same, and if might from the standpoint of na-

Stand By For Tow-Car! - It gan this summer will be "A towterest of oil companies which car in every garage and two know of oil deposits beneath the hitch-hikers in every home!" No decisions in the defense program have baffled the public more than the ones from Detroit and Washington eliminating the spare tire.

a square deal, to make him an independent American citizen, and to protect him in his economic rights. We have taken a good country from him, we have treated other peoples whom we have conquered, the Cubans, the Filipinos, the Japanese and the Germans, with fairness. We can treat the Indians with fairness and justice. Money wasted by a Washington

out was here to stay. From the day of the first horseless carriage the spare tire has been a "must." Nobody had even hinted that in case of a puncture three tires on the family flivver would be enough. But now comes the official word that in case of a flat you should see what you can do by substituting an ashtray, a by ex-Cong. Casey (the man who dashboard gadget, a yard of de pays such low taxes on such big luxe upholstery or some hubble deals) wound up in a tax free organization headed by angel-face Newbold. Pod'n the yawn..... War is war and defense is de-Heard this at Sherm's: "The rea-

fense. If there is a rubber shortage we have all got to cooperate. But you will pardon this corner for asking to what extent the defense effort, national morale and general progress will be aided by making every auto trip a special "Darkness at Noon," which won hazard? Won't the towing service companies be the chief bene didn't get), got himself in the George's real name .. Most of the ficiaries? In the darkest days of the Civil War did Lincoln insist on only three horseshoe to a

> Most of the big auto companies are leaving out the spare, and the National Production Authority approves the idea. The theory is presumably that you can buy a spare at a tire store but the stampede to do this has already been terrific and You will have to excuse any may result in the biggest black market in history inside of a year. One suggestion is that an autoist should get an old tire for a spare, using it only until he can get the blow-out repaired. This could result in a bull market for rubber right off the junk piles. The one certain thing is that few autoists will feel like long trips unless they have Aladdin and his Wonderful Lamp as

> > Is the auto with only one door a possibility? May we soon see a 1951 model with one headlight eliminated to conserve metal? Can we count on the demi-tasse bumper and half a squirrel tail on the radiator cap? Are the engineers at work on a three-

purple. It was Mrs. Twitchell an-

nouncing that their new flivver

had been delivered with the

The Real News Newsreel

Shudda Haddim reports poo

success at Jamaica because of

the absence of tropical birds and

would show up to give northern

racin' the winter resort mood!"

motor missing!

day, He was about

Could it be that the chinchilla ate oatmeal for breakfast and wheel sedan? Who can tell? It must be that sort of stuff We asked Elmer Twitchell

Don't you think so? sound off when he suddenly got a phone call that made him turn

Here is another note:

"The fashion show at the Ritz was prefaced by some organdie party aprons designed and sewn by Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker. They are bits of sheer delight with bandings of embroidered

Personally I don't know what aprons are doing at parties. I flowers. "If only a pink seaguil never have enough money. Do must ask Eddie Rickenbacker, whom I know, to ask his wife about it.

Here is a note, however, which

is entirely clear. "Among the popular new wall paper is one which shows gold polka dots on black."

monkey fur" are very stylish this season.

I hope I have helped you.

merstein will confirm that. bling is that the only thing most folks don't like about it is losing"...George Jean Nathan, a Simon & Schuster's biog of

Looking at Life By Erich Brandeis

dal. Some of the ships bought are now pinned on Eva Peron.



We men are notes appears as something about

Many wives claim that their husbands never notice it when they wear a stunning new dress or hat. On the other hand, men immediately complain when their wives look the least bit unattrac-

Men also seem to be entirely unaware of a new lamp, a different arrangement of the furniture, a much-labored-over flower ar-

As far as meals are concerned. wives are in complete accord about the indifference of hus- got in over its fur? bands when there is a delectably special dish on the table, but that gets men all mixed up. scream like stabbed pigs when there is the slightest shortcoming

"The Thing," recorded in French, is a riot ... Here's inflation, son: There were 81/2 billion bills eirculating in 1940. Today there are 27 billion. Howjeedoo .The Commy high command will assess all members 5 bux in San Francisco, Prob'ly all over .Life had a swell slap (last week) at the way the Senators allowed a popcorn maker to get the name of his product over teevy during the hearings. Then Life reprinted it word for word.

Stalin's photo is in each room on the Polish liner Batory ... Sixteen movie stars are over 40. Robert Q. Lewis noted that one Some flopposition papers are still in a tizzy over Monday's interview. If you can't get it first, make a sour face. Haw! . . . Riddle me something plizz: Why didn't the five Senators probe the crime and gambling in their respective states? I asked editor Lee Hills about this and he intoned: "Veddy interesting question." Prob'ly no got such a sitcheeayshun in New Hampshire, Wyoming, Maryland, Tennessee and Wisconsin ... Yolande Donlan, the American (Lon-

People in glass houses, etc.

All along, of course, it was obvious that there was more to the midnight ride story than Tydings and the Baltimore printer, William Fedder-the "victim"-were placing on the record. I'm all for sunlight, and apparently the Senate subcommittee making the investigation has the same conviction. They bounced their investigative staff, including Louis coming from one of the attorneys Fried, buddy of Fedder, who led to a contest, while the other side "him by the hand to Tydings to is told it must not give out a tell the story of the purported night of horror and in return got a \$6,000 job as a committee in-

As a parting reminder to the the strongest elements to con- ex-senator from Maryland, it ment is being conducted along in 1947 he railed against one sided stories coming out of the Senate investigating committee. It might be pointed out here, When you look back on the curs rent flasco, you can't see the participants for the holes. The leaks out of the subcommittee's invesinvestigation, Tydings lived to drenched the landscape for miles around. Now the stooges and their mentor have muddy feet.

The hide of the hippopotamus pants are wearing dark glasses. Is about two inches thick,

often being accused by our wives of not taking sufficient interest in the most important matters of fashion, home decoration and

in their dinner.

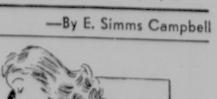
I think the wives have a point. We do take them too much for granted. We are too concerned with making the money for what they buy. But we do not show any interest in the things they French ribbon.' DO buy, except an occasional remark such as "No wonder you you think I am a gold mine or something?"

I consider it my duty to tell husbands get mixed up. you fellow men something about these fashion and home affairs. so that you can at least simulate interest and occasionally talk about them with your wives. Consequently I have read the

New York women's pages very diligently the past few days and made copious notes. Unfortunately, however, I am

not an expert. So, what in my

CUTIES





"I'll say I had a good vacation . . . went horseback riding every day."



The question before the house is,

flat? Write your congressman,

wigwag the "What's Your Prob-

lem?" hour or pull over to the

side of the road and cry, "A

horse, a horse, my kingdom for a

taxicab?" The song of America

for 1951 may be "Coming in on a

Up to now we had thought it

generally conceded that the blow

flat and a prayer."

"What do you do when you get a

By H. I. Phillips

illegal. He wants no instance where the defense for an acci dent will be "Your honor, Howdy Doody blocked my view of the

he sighs ... "The Big Show" But again you can see why we harps too much on Tallulah's age and figure and most of the gags are strictly for the performers own "amazement" . . . Funniest I can also tell you confidential-

thing of the year: Frank Costello's offer to help the Kefauver Committee stop lawlessness and saying, "If the committee had let me talk to them my own ly that "tube coats of Abyssinian way I might have been helpful ... The Saratoga Inquiry should definitely locate the fellow who didn't know the place was running wide open and thought those clubs were restaurants... Judy Holliday's work in "Born Yesterday" was flawless and wonderful, but ye ed thinks Broderick Crawford was terrific in it. too, and that the same flicker gives a perfect performance by Bill Holden. (Only picture we've seen twice in a decade) ... In "Everybody Calls Me Father," Father X points to the character every parish knows thusly: "Big Jim was a big shot. He always got an important job on the committee raising money for charity because if he did not, he would not contribute. He makes a speech in which he always calls on everybody to make our city the pride of the nation. Because of the strain of this speech on his health, he goes to Florida and lays a thousand across the board on a broken-down nag The nag comes in fifth but this does not matter to Big Jim . . be-

> trails."-Brooks Atkinson. "Rodgers and Hammerstein have cu away from the usual musical show pattern again."-John Chapman. Why dramatic review readers go mad! Governor Dewey has signed the bill making videos in auto

cause he never has been hungry

and never goes nearer the poo

than he does at the banquet clos-

ing the charity drive" . . "This time

Mr. Rodgers and Mr. Hammer-

stein are not breaking any fresh

Monroe County Goes Over Top In Annual Red Cross Campaign

\$11,272 Goal Exceeded In **Local Drive**

in quota to meet emergency demands for greatly increased service, Monroe county has exceeded its \$11,272 goal in the 1951 Red

This was announced last night by William H. Palmer, campaign chairman, who added that complete figures will be disclosed as soon as all workers have filed their solicitation reports with the county campaign headquarters. He asked that these reports be turned is as quickly as possible.

Mr. Palmer also publicly thanked all persons who contributed to this year's expanded quota and also to the various solicitors and other campaign workers.

Names of contributors will continue to be published in The Daily Record from time to time until the list is complete.

Every section of the county produced excellent results, although their quotas were proportionately increased to meet the new budget requirements for Red Cross serv- High School

Additional service demands have already been noted here, especially Juniors Give in the field of work for men and women in service and the assistance Red Cross extends to their sistance Red Cross extends to their families in varied emergencies.

W. J. Pritchard Found Dead

ard, 54-year-old former slate work-er, was found dead here yesterday Dick Gresham, her younger son with the regular county Demo-

been seen about his home since the early part of the week.

The victim, who came to this country from Wales in his early youth, has no survivors in this region, although his surname is quite common in the Slate Belt area. Neighbors said they last saw Mr. Our Hendricks church.

Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Stod-church met Thursday at the Fire take it upon ourselves to see that family. dard funeral home, with Rev. Philip E. Rimel, pastor of Mackey Memorial Baptist church, as the officiating clergyman. Interment Buskirk and worked on a Yo-Yo

Rev. O. A. Hyden, conference Supt. is on the sick list.

Thursday night with the following in attendance: Mrs. Sadie McCool, business callers Thursday. Mrs. Lettie Wood, Mrs. Ethel Mrs. Lucy Angstadt, and the win ners, Mrs. Ethel Lunskis and Mrs. Almira Speiser.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hofstra call- infants. ed on Mr. and Mrs. John Transue on Saturday evening.

Miss Alice Stout, of Pocono Lake Wilkens, Stroudsburg. of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Van Busk- Fulmer, Newfoundland. irk, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Houck called at the Van Buskirk home on Sunday afternoon.

and Mrs. Harold Transue, was 2 field, East Stroudsburg; Nelson years old on Sunday, April 1, call- Rogers, East Stroudsburg R D 1, ers at the Transue home that even- and Mrs. Mary Hawk, Kresgeville ing were: Mr. and Mrs. George Christman, of Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Dorothy Frank and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shamp, of ter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nancy De-

Oliver Jr., daughter, Mrs. Alfred Lewis and her daughter, Cathy, visited Mrs. Ada Stitzer, of Mt. Home.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Otto Succow called on Mrs. Paul Barry. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Van Buskirk and son, Oliver Jr., called on the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Van Buskirk and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wesser, of East Stroudsburg

on Monday. Fireman 1st Class Alfred Lewis will celebrate his birthday on Saturday, April 7. He is now stationed in Guam.



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA banquet and entertainment was shimer, Della Serfass, Bertha Snyder, Walter Serfass, Clarence Mcheld last night at Chestnuthill High school. Shown here are (first row) Neal; (back row) Miss Miriam Lark, V. A. Martin, Margaret Ingram, Charles Hoffman, William Crook, Richard Nelson, Ed Lockhart; (sec- W. B. Frisbie, John Mills, John C. Litts, Frank Varney and Gerald ond row) Shirley Sweet, Betty L. Heiney, Loretta Artz, Ann Dor- Meixsell.

Pocono Pines — Junior class of Tobyhanna Township High will present a play "The Funny Brats" tonight at 8 in the school auditorium.

Junder the temporary chairmanship of John Brislin and Detleff A. Hansen, it was emphasized by them and others that the meeting had open called as the result of an obtorium.

is; Gwynette Gadwood, an astrolo- tion. The victim was found hanging at the top of an attic stairway by Hettie Heggenbothan, Sylvia's les of this club, it became immediate of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Datesman, les of this club, it became immediate of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Datesman, les of this club, it became immediate of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Datesman, les of this club, it became immediate of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Datesman, les of this club, it became immediate of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Datesman, les of this club, it became immediate of the complex of the co

Saylorsburg

ed in the Army's Quartermaster Buskirk and Mrs. Anetta Van Bushigh on the work list."

Henryville

Mrs. Paul Barry
Tel. 1424-R-4

Cpl. Oliver Van Buskirk is home on a 7 day leave from Camp Atterburg. where he has been attending Army High school classes. He wishes to get enough points to to start on next Thursday. Those quilting were: Mrs. Anetta Van Buskirk is home of the majority in the state legislature because they voted against the new tax; while the Democrats in both State Senate and Assembly voted 100% against the income tax without the public even knowing it. There is a job of education which we can, and will, do."

For purposes of temporary or
to start on next Thursday. Those dat the amount of talk caused by at the undergar, of Arlington, Mrs. Alfred (Getz, Mrs. Claude Eckle, Mrs. Alaferd (Mr. and Mr

Sunday school and the worship service in Pocono Union church on Sunday. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Eldon Snyder, who also by Rev. Eldon Snyder, who also John Gower, Mrs. Joe Deady, Mrs. gave the message at the evening Leon G. Blake, Mrs. James Eckley, service in Keokee Changle that Mrs. Norman Greenamover, Mrs. service in Keokee Chapel that Mrs. Norman Greenamoyer, Mrs. service in Keokee Chapel that Mrs. Norman Greenamoyer, Mrs. chosen. These elected representatives in turn will organize their Hartman and family of this place. this week, with the exception of Glen Koehler and brother, Floyd areas, and ask all interested per- Miss Garrecht also spent several Safurday after the evening service Koehler, spent a few days this sons to be present at the next on Thursday the 4th quarterly week with their mother, Mrs. Anconference will be conducted by na Koehler, Baltimore, Md., who Pocono on Wednesday, April 25.

Mrs. Edith Brown entertained Mrs. Weldon Shoemaker, Mrs. the Meisertown Bridge club last Russell Kresge and daughters, Joan and Catherine, were Easton

Baumann, Mrs. Rita Greenhalgh, General Hospital Notes Pocono, Ellen Regan; Paradise and

Births

Admitted

Kenneth Cruse Jr., East Strouds- Stroudsburg. burg; Fred Pappalardo, East Linda Transue, daughter of Mr. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rebecca Lib-Discharged

Mario and daughter, Bangor; Mrs. On Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Adele Turtzo and daughter, Mars-Oliver Van Buskirk, son. Cpl. halls Creek; William Decker, both of Stroudsburg.

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Group Meets To Organize Young Democratic Club

ndian Queen hotel in Stroudsburg to discuss tentative plans for the formation of a Young Democratic organization in Monroe county.

Youths Finish

Boot Training

vious need, and was only a pre-The cast includes: Harriet Gre- liminary gathering whose decisions sham, Sylvia's daughter, Phyllis could be changed in the future. Keiper; Aurora Pike, the servant, Mr. Hansen pointed out that Bangor - William John Pritch- Clara Bush; Mrs. Sylvia Gresham, there was no intention to set up

at his home, 639 Pennsylvania Ave. Delbert Heller; Tom Kresham, cratic organization, but rather a Dr. Nicholas M. Romano, Bangor her elder son, Harry Eberhart; club which would have social and Corps recruits from Bangor have at East Stroudsburg State Teach-function beneath the directors. physician and Northampton county Lauralee Lynde, Tom's filancie, political aims attractive to young- completed boot training at the ers College, who are doing prac- These men would be chosen by the returned to St. James school, deputy coroner, issued a death by Mary Smith; Loren Kresham, Syler er people who were frequently not Parris Island, S. C., Marine trainsuicide verdict late yesterday after via's brother-in-law, Norman Lew- members of the county organiza- ing base.

chards home and forced an entrance after neighbors notified Chief Grigg that the victim had not these were viewed prime neces- All three are expected home on sities on every level of work and leave next week, according to inin every area of the county. formation received by the families. Speaking from the floor, Democratic County Vice-Chairman Jacob Bartonsville Altemose pointed out that there were large numbers of potential Rev. C.P.E. Pottieger attended a voters who were either unregis-Ministerium dinner Monday at tered, or wrongly registered.

Our Hendricks church.

Our Hendricks church.

Our Hendricks church. Neighbors said they last saw Mr.

Pritchard, who lived alone, on Mr. and Mrs. George Doehrman "much work to be done in this Lutheran Sunday school will meet twirling teams, games and dances sized, "you can go Elizabeth, N.J., were weekend field, although any young group at the parish house on April 13, at by the third and fourth grades, and ton and gain entre." the First World War, having servguests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van
should keep its social activities 8 p. m.

officiating clergyman. Interment will take place in St. John's cemetry at Bangor.

Buskirk and worked on a Yo-Yo present governor was against state income taxes when he campaigned; now he is for them. Look to start on next Thursday. Those

The temporary leaders were de signated as follows: Delaware Water Gap, Paul Meixell; Smithfield and Middle Smithfield townships, Harry Ahnert; Coolbaugh, Tobyhanna and Tunkhan nock ownship, Herb Altemose; Mt. Price townships, Bob Fellencer; Barrett township, Ed Somers Eighty-three, of whom seven are Stroud and Pocono townships, Albert Quigley; Stroudsburg, Bud Hay; East Stroudsburg, Pearley A son to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hunt. Interested people in Hamilton, Jackson, Chestnuthill, Polk, spent the weekend at the home A son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross and Eldred townships are asked to call their Democratic committeemen or Mr. Hansen in

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Fourth Gym Exhibition Scheduled

mithfield school here tonight facturing corporation does. when faculty and students of the The corporate group of induschool present the fourth annual trialists would be headed by a General hospital after under

Three U. S. Marine Schroenerberger, student teachers A key advisory committee would son, Alexander Coles Jr., to Harunder direction of Miss Katherine They are Dyle L. Datesman, son Pontius, of the college faculty.

school custodian, will be in charge into local skills and facilities.

marching without command by would rest in all the manufacturers them are threatened with failure the sixth and eighth grades, also a connected with it. flag drill; marching with com- "It is strictly a community ven- Attorney George T. Robinson, mands by the seventh grade; ture and to be a success must have chairman of the committee on finand two; pyramid building by boys vised. The Crusader class of St. John's and girls, exhibition by the junior As such a venture, he empha- profit-making corporation. Pamela Cyphers, of Stokes Mills, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. business must get together all mobilization corporation pending

twirling exhibition, a sword dance

wishes to get enough points to attend an Army mortician school.

Attendance was good at both Ridge Hook and Ladder Co., who attends the results of the Ridge Hook and Ladder Co., who attended the Ridge Hook attended the Ridge Hook attended the Ridge Hook attended the Ridge Hook attended the R

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he corporate details of the pro- here. ject or the financial structure required, the facilities, skills and ca- Sunday school and church work, 1,100 average size bathrooms was pacities of all the cooperating Mrs. Keller was a charter mempacities of all the cooperating Mrs. Keller was a charter mem-plants will first have to stand the ber of the Stroudsburg Woman's the new \$8,000,000 Washburn tua-Washington test for a prime con- club and the Jacob Stroud Chap- nel, under the Houston, Tex., ship

Attorney C. D. Shull, chairman Funeral arrangements will be the project, told the industrialists Stroudsburg funeral director. a business corporation would be Middle Smithfield - A crowd of sylvania with broad enough corearly 400 persons is expected to porate qualifications to permit the ill the auditorium of the Middle organization to everything a manu-

board of directors elected by all According to Principal Joseph who contribute to the financial a tonsillectomy the previous

A full-time man capable of cor- vacation. Members of the Middle Smith- applying them to defense con- hart, accompanied by Raymond Police Chief William Grigg and aunt, Rosalie Sipple; Whaley Mc- ately apparent that most of those son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown, field faculty, including Mrs. Edith tracts would be hired. He would Lee, left on Tuesday on a three would be hired. He would be hired, the would be hired. He would be hired tracts would be hired. He would be hired to the like a brown, field faculty, including Mrs. Edith tracts would be hired. He would be hired to the like a brown, field faculty, including Mrs. Edith tracts would be hired. He would be hired to the like a brown, field faculty, including Mrs. Edith tracts would be hired. He would be hired to the like a brown, field faculty, including Mrs. Edith tracts would be hired. He would be hired to the like a brown, field faculty to the like a brown to the l Walter Pritchard, Bangor board supervisor. They went to Mr. Pritchard supervisor. They went to Mr. Pritch Mr. Shull said the strength and -The program will include: prestige of the corporate function work and materials, thousands of

On the matter of voter educa- is spending several weeks with Also, games and dances by the over, and unless they do and fight outcome of the Washington, D. C. Funeral services will be held The Ladies Aid of Mt. Eaton tion, John Brislin said, "We must Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Frailey and four A and fifth grades, a senior their way to obtain their share of check on qualification.

Mrs. Keller, 83, Expires In Borough

er of Commerce to obtain addi- Stroudsburg Methodist church for a. m. yesterday. ional defense contracts for this a half century. She had headed Mrs. Nielsen was born in region was advanced last night to the primary department of the township, Monroe county, March he point where cooperating firms Sunday school there for 50 years. 8, 1884, During most of herwill be listed and their facilities She was the widow of Charles she lived in Blue Island, Ill., but and skills offered to Washington Brown Keller Jr. Mr. Keller, one had made her home in Gainesordnance headquarters to ascer- of this community's ablest bankers ville for the past two and a haif lain if the community project can had served as cashier of Strouds- years. Mrs. Nielsen had been in qualify for defense contract work. burg National Bank, now First ill health for the past 13 years. Meeting at the Penn-Stroud Stroudsburg National Bank for She is survived by her father hotel with H. G. Sanborn Jr., vice many years. He played an im- Mahlon Brish of East Strouds-

was married 60 years ago and and nephews. Before proceeding with either spent the remainder of her life Euneral arrangements will be

> In addition to her outstanding ter, Daughters of American Rev- channel,

of the organizational committee for announced by William R. Thomas,

Shawnee

Kulick, all 120 pupils in the ele-mentary grades will take part. relate all the facilities and skills and Mrs. Ernest Treible, clebrated and Mrs. Ernest Tr The program has been planned for application to any production ed her eleventh birthday on Sur

dances and games by grades one community action," Mr. Shull ad- ancial structure, said the corpor-"much work to be done in this Lutheran Sunday school will meet twirling teams, games and dances sized, "you can go into Washing- would be financed by selling stock

tumbling by the boys of the fifth, Mr. Sanborn added that small ed for the proposed industrial

Mrs. Nielsen Succumbs In Gainesville

sed by Pocono Mountains Cham- Mrs. Keller had been active in Mrs. Serena Brish Nielsen at 4

thers now working successfully as Freas. She came here after she Grove, Mo. and a number of nieces



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Mr. Miller explained that

JOHN G. DRAKE

and then published.

operating in the study.

Schedules Announced For Search

With zero hour for the two-day Civil Air patrol and State police search over 20 square miles of Pocono Pines Pike county territory only a day away, compact operational schedules were released last night by Col. Philip Neuweiler, Allentown CAP officer who heads the Pennsylvania wing of the aviation re-

Nearly 1,000 CAP officers and men, a large body of sportsmen volunteers, and heavy patrols of State police are scheduled to take part in the extensive air-ground search tomorrow and Sunday.

Civil Air patrol units from Mrs. Amzi Noll called on Mrs. along with the Pike county resi- Saturday at Mt. Pocono dents familiar with the territory Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moyer, Mr.

The all-out search, described by ed on Mr. and Mrs. Homer Franks the Civil Air patrol as the biggest and family on Sunday, of Pennsylvania, will be supervised spent the weekend at her home hy Colonel Neuweiler and Sgt. Ed- here. station of State police.

has been close to the search opera- Pond. tions since Franks was first re- Richard Halstead and Mrs. Sam-

Personnel and equipment will proceed to a bivouac area at 6 a.m. tomorrow, and the search will ball game at Philadelphia on Sattomorrow, and the search will commence two hours later at a point approximately eight miles northwest of Dingmans Ferry and the same distance southeast of processing the same distance southeast of the same distance so

Air patrol officers have already Mrs. Frank Dewitsky and chil-

camp northward to Route Six. birthday on April 3. Prongs to the east and to the west | Edward May was in Stroudsburg of the camp area have also been on Monday on business. mapped and labeled with sector Mrs. Grace Bush called on

Base headquarters for the maneuver, known as Operation Pike county, will be the hunting camp which is two miles from Lord's Valley. Light planes used for overhead observation will fly out of the Mountain Bay airport at Lake Wallenpaupack, while heavy aircraft will be based at Avoca airport near Scranton.

With the heavier craft will be a para-rescue unit from the Air Force base at Westover Field, Mass. This group will be stationed at Avoca in the event of any emergencies arising out of the search

State police will patrol the perimeter of the search area, while 40 CAP observation planes maneuver over the mountainous terrain, keeping in radio contact with the ground parties and police via the base headquarters, at the camp.

Personnel assisting with the operation includes Lt. Col. John W. Mills, wing executive officer; Lt. Col. Leo T. Foley, operation executive officer; Lt. John Kreitner, base commander; Lt. Harold Loomis, base executive officer; Lt. Cecil J. Gager, land base executive officer

Also, Maj. Carl L. Walter, air base commanding officer; Lt. A. L. Madde, air operations chief; Lt. Raymond Alleger, Stroudsburg mess officer; Lt. V. B. Walsh, medical officer; Dorothy Pazel, supply officer: Capt. John McGoldrick communications officer; J. Tennenas, ground maintenance officer and W/O Robert Jennings, photographic officer.

Saturday's time schedule in cludes: 9:15 a.m., briefing, assignment of search areas, assignment of phonetic call; 9:45 a.m., inspec tion; 10 a.m., start of problem.

Also, 7 p.m., evening mess and critique; 8 p.m., free time; 9 p.m. assembly and fireside singing; 10:45 p.m., call to quarters; 11 p.m., taps. Sunday's schedule: 6 a.m., re veille; 6:30 a.m., mess; 7 a.m., in spection; 8 a.m., religious services 8:30 a.m., briefing; 9 a.m., start of problem; 3 p.m., conclusion of search; 4 p.m., report on search and critique; 5 p.m., dismissal.

Snydersville

Mrs. John McConnell Stbg. 2021-R-1

Richard Oney, who is statione in Washington, D. C., was home of leave during the past weekend vis iting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shoemak er and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hagerman were callers on Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kresge Mrs. Marie Pollen and daughter Donna Rae, were callers on Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Hagerman. Mrs. Charles Possinger visited in Catasauqua recently.

Mrs. Alma Detrick spent last Wednesday visiting in Roxburg,

Danny McConnell, who has been ill is now feeling much better. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Neyhart and children spent Wednesday afternoon with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strunk, of Poplar Valley. The Strunks have recent ly returned from Hypoluxo, Fla. where they lived during the winte

Teachers To Determine Why Young People Leave School

East Stroudsburg Junior High school has been invited to particl ate in a Statewide study of "Why Youths Leave School," according to

The study is being sponsored jointly by the State Department of

Mrs. Edward May Ph. Poc. Lake 233-J

end leave Austin Kresge has returned home years.

relatives. Frederick Harold, of Bethlehem, spent the weekend with his family. Lester Dyson has purchased a

Stroudsburg, Allentown and the Myrtle Christman on Saturday. Easton-Bethlehem area will be A number of friends attended heavily represented in the search the wedding of Gayle De Santo on

in which George Franks, a Phila- and Mrs. Charles Moyer Jr., of delphia hunter, disappeared last Stroudsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moyer on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Rupp call-

hunt for one man in the history Mrs. Walter Miller of Bath, Pa-

gar H. Stine, of the Milford sub- Tobyhanna Township Volunteer Firemen were called out on Sun-Pfc. Glenn James, trooper who day afternoon to a fire at Long;

ported missing last December, will uel Halstead were in Stroudsburg on Monday.

the same distance southeast of with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward May.

portioned the 20-square mile area dren, of Lancaster, Pa., Mr. and in Dingmans, Delaware and Bloom- Mrs. Lavern Deibler, of Cresco, ing Grove townships into 46 sepa- visited Mr. and Mrs. Harley Berger.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Dewitsky Plans call for the assignment of ground parties and air support to each sector, extending northward from the Scarlet Oak hunting Homer Franks Jr. celebrated his

changes in school curricula might Public Instruction and Pennsylpossibly result from the study. vania branch of the National Association of Secondary School

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71c 11

69c 16



EAST STROUDSBURG BIOLOGY CONTEST WINNERS-Shown the left, the contestants are Jane Lipe, Beverly Long, Nancy May, with their projects are nine winners in the East Stroudsburg High Smeltz, Clyde Eilenberger, Russell Treible, Carl Smith, Andrew Secon biology contest. Each of the nine won divisional honors and one, and John McGary. John Smeltz, (fourth from the left) received the grand prize. From

130 Projects Entered In

Stroudsburg High school students offices in New York City, and other climate of freedom and responsiwere entered in the annual biology principal cities.

Hastie said yesterday that the Stroudsburg.

designated as the best of the 130 in newspapers and catalogs.

judged Wednesday by Harold Lee, this week. Walter Stem and Hastie, all of the faculty, were:

Division one-Nancy May, classified moss, terrarium, first; Nancy Hallett, wood collection, second; George Angle, display of county woods, third; Judy Shay, leaf collection, honorable mention.

Division two (anatomical charts): John Smelt, first: Marilyn Dolan, second.

aquaria): No firsts, but honorable mention to James Kintz and Samuel Counterman.

don, honorable mention.

Jane Lipe, first. Division seven nine-year-old Alexander Graham Treasury for tax purposes, pri-(model in soil erosion): William Bell. Serfass, honorable mention. Division eight (bacteria culture) William Altier, second. No first place

Division nine (models): John being made not only from saur; Dick Moore, second, model of hydra; Ronald Clapper, third, comotives, harbor craft, ships and William Lansdowne, honorable at sea and airplanes.

tage, second. Application of bio- growth has been accomplished in a logical principles to a hobby-Carl Smith, first, illustration of process involved in making fishing flies. Botanical drawings—Beverly Long,

Mrs. Peechatka's Condition 'Good'

chatka, 57, of 874 N. Ninth St. Arlington Heights, was reported 'good" at Monroe County General hospital last night.

Mrs. Peechatka, a former resident of Bangor, was seriously injured Tuesday night when she was struck by an auto while crossing

1115 No. 9th St.

Business News In Monroe Area

School Contest | Charles J. Cincotta, 820 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, has been appointed local representative of the E. A. Stout Realty To Offices Agency, Inc., one of the oldest and largest country real es-Nearly 130 projects by East tate agencies in the world, with?

contest conducted at the school Mr. Cincotta has resided in the this week under direction of Lewis Stroudsburgs for 30 years. He will Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. revealed yesterday. R. Hastie, of the school's science conduct his business temporarily recently announced sale of its gas Those reelected: Thomas Sexton,

sentatives are bonded for the pro- chasers, a group headed by C. M. ing secretary; Carl Michaels, treas-Grand prize of the whole exhibit tection of the public. The Stout Swan, Swathmore, Pa., who has urer was entered by John Smeltz. His plan is the sort of cooperative ef-

Business anniversaries of two Winners in the various divisions major firms are being celebrated

> celebrating an 85th anniver- users. sary. In 1886, just after the close of the Civil War, a young Philadelphian named William A. Breyer produced the first quart of Breyer's ice cream in a small hand-operated freezer.

Division three (skeleton ex- -its business extending over eight discernable. hibits): Russell Treible, first with states and the District of Columbia. a squirrel skeleton; Morris Daw- From the small hand-freezer have son, second with a frog skeleton. grown three giant plants with a capacity of more than 20,000,000 four (balanced gallons of ice cream a year.

The Bell Telephone Co., a great nation-wide system, is celebrating Division five (plant and animal its 75th anniversary. The first commodels): Laurence Miller, first; plete sentence was carried over the David Powell, second; Dick Lon- telephone on March 10, 1876 due on, honorable mention.

Division six (flowers in wax): be called the telephone—by twenty—mand deposits, due to transfers to

> Today more than 35 million Bell telephones carry an average of 140 million two-way conversations a day, with calls automobiles, railroad cars, lo-

Telephones operated by inde-Division 10 (carved model of fish pendent companies increase the todissection): Clyde Eilenberger, tal in America to 43,000,000 and build the calling rate to about 170,-Andrew Secor, first; Janet Armi- 000,000 conversations a day. This

Acme Hose **Names Nine**

burg's Acme Hose Co. were reelected at the annual elections conducted by the firemen, it was

from his home, 820 Monroe St., properties in and around Hones- president; Corey Bush, vice-presidale, Lehighton, Mauch Chunk, dent; Donald Gage, recording secexhibit will be open to the public Under the Stout plan all repre- Shenandoah and Tamaqua. Its pur- retary; Elwood Pipher, correspond-

diagram of anatomical charts not fore wherein the local representa- in Pennsylvania for more than 20 A. Wyckoff, assistant chief; Claronly was judged the best in that five lists county real estate and the years, have contracted to purchase ence Strunk, captain, and B. F. particular division, but it was also agency advertises desirable places the properties subject to approval Weber, engineer. William Maryin of Pennsylvania Public Utility com- was elected lieutenant, the only

mission, and will take over the officer not succeeding himself. properties as soon as possible. A The company also voted to atrepresentative of the purchasers tend the fifty-fourth annual conindicated that the new group in- vention of the Four-County Fire-Breyers Ice Cream Co. is tends to supply top service to all men's association which will be held in Lansford in June.

Analomink-Claude E. Metzgar, indicators of commercial and financial activity in the Third Fed- prothonotary and clerk of Monroe eral Reserve district were mixed county courts, and past state presi-Today this concern is the largest during February. However, a dent of the Patriotic Order of Sons producer of ice cream in the world slight upward over-all trend was of America, will deliver the rededication business extending over eight discernable. gelical and Reformed church at Landingville, Schuylkill county, this Sunday

Dry Weather Job

If you hang new wallpaper over old wallpaper, pick a nice dry day so that the paste will dry before it gets a chance to soak through and loosen up the dried paste under the old paper.

Federal Reserve Bank said yes-terday movements of the various Metzgar To Speak

Dr. Veva Dean man. Rotary Dinner The canal was first created by

the Canadian government in the early 1800s. It was rebuilt a The important of the Welland number of times, the last time in anal, connecting Lake Ontario 1911. with Lake Erie, to the St. Lawr- The water-way-link provides the

nce waterway system, was dem- outlet for vessels from the entire onstrated with slides, maps and in Great Lakes chain to the St. a discussion by Dr. Veva K. Dean, Lawrence and the Gulf of St. head of the geography depart Lawrence, a distance of over 3,ent at East Stroudsburg State 000 miles.

Teachers College, at yesterday's. The bat's wing is equipped wit luncheon meeting of the Rotary a hook in the form of a claw, enabling it to cling to walls, rocks, etc. club at the Penn Stroud hotel from which it takes flight. Without Dr. Dean was introduced by the hook on its wings, it would be Graydon Hoffman, program chair- one of the most helpless of all ani-

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Producers Cooperative Association) is not a privately owned

industry, but, as the name implies, it represents the coopera-

engineers, ample capacity was provided and it is not one of

those hit or miss growths, reshuffled and added to bit by

bit—perhaps in a hurry—and as force of circumstances dictated. Into this new modern structure went new, modern

equipment of approved design and the layout is such as to

make for efficient operation and ease of sanitary mainte-

nance. Operation is in the hands of local people, who have

been accustomed to working together, and the routine

THE PRODUCER is also one of the owners of the industry with a stake in the welfare of the Co-op, and that is a strong incentive to quality production. However, the farmer is, by no means, left to his own devices for the State Department of Health has laid down very definite minimum requirements for equiping and operating a dairy farm and it is

the duty of accredited inspectors to see that those requirements are met. Of even greater importance, the inspector must have the technical knowledge and experience to be of help when things go wrong, to consult with and bring to the farmer better ways of doing the job.

THE MANAGEMENT has long shown an enlightened interest in quality. That is evidenced by the plant and its equipment, where something "just as good" might have done the job "nearly" as well. No thought was ever given to the marketing of anything but pasteurized milk and it is fortified with additional Vitamin D. Long before the hood, protecting the pouring lip of the bottle from contamination, was required the Co-op had hooded bottles. It was an early purveyor of the disposable paper container. It has retained the services of an independent laboratory, accredited by both the Pennsylvania Milk Commission and State Deparment of Health to furnish it with a consultant and labora-

THE TECHNICAL CONTROL AND SUPERVISION of dairy production has become an important factor, and modern science has placed in our hands many technical tools and methods, by means of which both the sanitary quality and nutritional value of milk products may be checked. It is the duty of the laboratory to furnish the scientific equipment and know how necessary to evaluate and to maintain quality. For your protection, the milk from each and every farm is sampled and studied at regular intervals, random samples of milk products are taken from the plant during operations, and checks are made for cleanliness of processing equipment and the final containers used for marketing. Finally, the cold storage room is invaded and random samples of packaged goods are selected for a final, painstaking laboratory study.

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Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

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flavor to the news, seems as

though. The Y auxiliary ended

up knowing a lot more about

the South Pole and New Zealand

and Nicaragua than they did be-

about China, from which she was

Santo's. Certainly is a tremen-

Bobby Westbrook daily, Mon-

day through Friday, on "The

Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.

The executive board of the

Altar and Rosary society met

Wednesday night at the Penn-

Stroud hotel when plans were

made for the coming bake sale

to be held April 28 at Wyckoff's.

Mrs. Arthur Blewitt is chairman

the meeting, when announcement

was made of the next meeting of

the society to be held April 18.

Other executive board mem-

bers present included Mrs.

Charles McCarthy, Mrs. James

Coleman, Mrs. Joseph Chobey,

Miss Rose Coco, Mrs. Arthur

Blewitt, Mrs. John Kolcun, Mrs.

William Hannas, Mrs. Richard

Wolslayer, Mrs. Fred Lipe, Mrs.

Viechnicki and Miss Lois Moore.

Birthday Today

John Curran, Mrs. Theodore

Tomorrow is the birthday of

of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fellenc-

er, 1510 Wallace St. Mr. Fellenc-

er celebrated his birthday yes-

Mrs. George Rung presided at

Altar Board

of the bake sale.

Plans Activities

lous affair but with 400 guests

But from New Zealand to

evacuated last August.

Gail DeSanto, Albert Ingetti Married: 400 At Reception

Pocono Summit-The marriage of Miss Gail Patricia DeSanto daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. DeSanto, of Johnnie's Pocono Summit Inn, to Albert Ingetti Jr., son of Mrs. Olga Ingetti and the late Albert Ingetti, of the Bronx, New York, was held on Saturday in St. Mary of the Mount church, &-

Mount Pocono. A nuptial mass was administered by Rev. Monsig. McHugh, and they were married with the double ring ceremony. Miss Dorothy Lisette, Stroudsburg, was soloist and Miss Anna Homarski presided at the organ.

The altar was decorated with lillies and palms, while white ribbons and sprays of white carnations decorated the ends of the

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with a Chantilly lace over-bodice with a Peter Pan collar and long pointed sleeves. fore. Her bouffant skirt ended in a cathedral train. Her triple-tiered veil of illusion fell from a crown covered with beads and rhinestones, and sprays of lily-of-thevalley were inserted in the veil. She carried a large colonial bou-She carried a large colonial bou-quet of white roses and gar- China, I'll bet they never saw roe Council of Republican Wodenias with a white orchid in the center, and with streamers hold-

Miss Romayne DeSanto, sister for the reception, I'll bet they of the bride, was maid-of-honor. needed every bit. She wore an orchid gown with matching cape, and a picture hat with a shirred sweetheart brim. Her colonial bouquet was of yellow roses, daisies and baby's

The bridesmaids were three cousins of the bride: Miss Shirley Newhart, of Pocono Summit; Miss Patricia McGraw, of Scranton; Miss Annette DeSanto, of Pocono Summit.

They all wore marquisette and taffeta gowns with matching picture hats in spring colors. Miss Newhart carried a colonial bouquet of red roses; Miss McGraw, wore a nile green ensemble, and Miss DeSanto a blush pink en-

June Ellen McGraw, also a cousin of the bride, was flower girl, and wore an orchid shaded gown of Irish point lace, with ruf-fled collar and apron, and carried a baby basket of vellow roses, daisies and baby breath.

Walter Ingetti, brother of the bridegroom was best man, and the ushers were Dick Grady, Dick Prath, Joe Battisto, all of Mount

A wedding breakfast for the bridal party was held at the Bartonsville hotel, with Bill Irwin presenting organ music during the breakfast.

Later a reception for 400 guests was held at the home of the bride, Johnnie's Pocono Summit

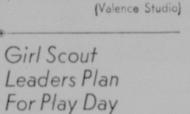
Inn, with a buffet supper. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. DeSanto wore a ballerinalength gown of aqua, with black accessories and a double orchid corsage. Mrs. Ingetti wore a ballerina-length gown in blue with blue accessories and an orchid

corsage. After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Ingetti left for their wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a light gray suit with navy blue accessories and a white or chid corsage. They will tour the New England states and Canada and on their return will reside at Pocono Summit.

There were out-of-town guests at the wedding from New Jersey, New York, Scranton, Stroudsburg California, Florida and North

D. Of A. Tonight

Victoria Council No. 165, Daughters, of America, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Virgie Fleming. captain has asked that all guards and officers be present for the rehearsal for the school of instruction to be given in Allentown on Thursday, April 19.



The Girl Scout Leaders association met Thursday night at the Girl Scout House. Plans were announced for a training course to begin next Wednesday, April

The Play Day has been set for May and each troop will arrange its own transportation. Mrs. Thomas Reinhart is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Camille Harvey reported on ideas for camp cook-outs for all troops. The leaders are also planning a trip to Camp Arch- of directors and their wives.

Mrs. Gilbert Scharf and Mrs. Hugh Malone were in charge of

Calendar The WSCS's of Water Gap and Of Events Stroudsburgs heard from Miss Parsons some very telling facts

Friday, April 6 a wedding cake like Gail De- men, Indian Queen hotel, 8:15

American Red Cross executive board meeting, Red Cross headquarters, 7:30 p. m.

Band concert, Pocono Township High school band, 8 p. m., at

Victoria Council, D. of A., at Odd Fellows hall.

Monday, April 9 Woman's Club meeting, 2:15 p.m., Stroud Community house. Clearview PTA, 8 p.m.

Card party sponsored by St. Matthew's Parents' association at school auditorium Tuesday, April 10

VFW Auxiliary installation with post, 8 p.m. Marshalls Creek Fire Co. auxiliary, 8 p.m.

Pocono Garden club, at fire house, Tannersville, 2 p.m. Analomink PTA, at school, 8

Meeting Postponed

Newfoundland - The regular meeting of the Greene-Dreher Woman's club has been postponed until Tuesday night, April 17, Miss May Seaman, club president, announced last night. The meet-a. ing was originally scheduled for

Miss Seaman also announced David Fellencer, three year old that the spring meeting of the Wayne County Federation of Women's clubs would be held at the Hotel Wayne, Honesdale, the following day, April 18. A dinner

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The Record Social News

church was held Wednesday night

at the home of Mrs. Parke Un-

angst. Mrs. Ross Fuller, presi-

dent, was in charge. Mrs. Irvin

Minard Flor will be chairman of

the supper committee, assisted by

Mrs. Omar Michaels Jr., Mrs.

and Mrs. Delbert France, and

Mrs. John Heller, chairman of

publicity for the supper, is also

which will be on sale after this

Saturday. There will be special

prices for childrens' tickets. Mrs.

Robert Bradburn and Mrs. Law-

ton Clapper will be in charge of

Mrs. Spencer Cramer and Mrs.

the waitresses and arrangement

John Heller were appointed offi-

cial delegates to the Presbyterial

to be held at the Stroudsburg

Presbyterian church, April 27. A

number of other members also

Articles were received for the

will be ready for sale in June.

Mrs. Ross Fuller was co-hostess

with Mrs. Unangst in serving re-

meeting will be held at the home

Emma Zeigler was installed as

queen of the St. John's Sister-

hood, Dames of Malta at impres-

sive ceremonies held Monday

night at the Malta temple with

Mrs. Lillian Hughes and her staff

from Bangor, assisted by the

ed, Helen Wagner, protector;

Lee, Naomi; Josephine Smith,

herald; Grace Slutter, deputy

Archives; Christina Teeter, as-

ter, Alberta Agins, messengers;

Mary Smith and Dorothy Heller.

Following the installation the

guards; Stella Metzgar, pianist

group enjoyed refreshments serv-

ed by Mrs. Christina Teeter and

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Football Team

Marion Curtis, Kathryn War-

Malta Dames

Installation

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sistant.

her committee.

their reports.

Mrs. Ross Fuller,

plan to attend.

Wednesday, May 6.

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R

Y Auxiliary Shawnee Auxiliary Makes Plans For Travelogue, Big Ham Supper U.N. Reports Shawnee-The Women's Auxil-

Members of the Women's Auxliary of the YMCA yesterday traveled south instead of north as they had expected. Mrs. Neal Josephson showed motion pic- lard Stettler, treasurer, gave tures taken by her husband when Dr. Josephson was a member of Admiral Byrd's "Operation High Jump" to the South Pole and New Zealand in 1946-47.

Mrs. Josephson was introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. John Rumsey in place of Mrs. Eugene Martin who had been Richard Lee, Mrs. Walter Hope, scheduled to talk on Sweden, but was unable to because of in-

The four Tri-Hi-Y girls who had represented Nicaragua in the model UN Assembly in Harrisburg described how they had followed the pattern of the regular UN sessions, and of the banquet in which all the delegates had appeared in the costume of the country they represented.

Sally Eckle, Gertrude Resh. Jean Pearson and Dolores Dellaria were the delegates and they reported on the matters discussed, including aid to undeveloped areas, control of atomic energy, the matter of opening the UN sessions with silent prayer; scholarships for the diplomatic profession, and values of a 'Little UN" with college dele-

At the business meeting, Mrs. John A. LeBar appointed Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Will C. Kraemer and Mrs. Earl Pipher to the nominating committee.

Plans were made for a supper meeting on May 8 with the board Tea was served at the close of the meeting.

Fidelity Class Has Meeting At Bartron Home

Portland - The Fidelity Sunday school class of the Portland Presbyterian church met on Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bartron. Mrs. Olin Cramer, president, presided at the

business meeting. Report of the pie sale was relights, purchased by the class were installed in the church.

Present at the meeting were: Mrs. Ray Transue, Mrs. Ethel Seeley, Mrs. Olin Cramer, Mrs. Carl Kramer, Mrs. Helen Dietze, Mrs. C. J. Kneeling, Miss Otive Delp, Miss Agnes Williams, Miss Katherine Delp Mrs. Lela Williams, Mrs. Gertrude Over, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Isabelle Kennedy, Mrs. Morris Hauser, the class teacher, Mrs. J. K. Moore and hostess, Mrs. Arthur and Virgie Fleming, trustee.

Improving At Hospital Lorraine Parnell, who has been confined to St. Luke's hospital, Fountain Hill, Pa., for the past 8 weeks is now recovering from her operation, but is anxious to hear from her friends. Cards may be addressed to Room 133, East Wing, St. Luke's hospital, Fountain Hill, Pa.

scheduled for 6:30 p. m. will follow an afternoon business session Local club members desiring to make reservations for the Wayne county event should make them with Mrs. James Gilpin, South Sterling.

Teacher From China Tells Of Evacuation

Miss Maude Parsons, a teacher of English in a Methodist High school in Chen-Yu, China, who was evacuated last August, was able to give the members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Stroudsburg Methodist church, a first hand account of conditions in China.

Although the school was located in a fertile and picturesquecountryside, the pressure of Communism was causing untold hardships, she said, and told of her fears for the friends who had gathered at the airport to see her off despite warnings.

Christmas cards were returned indelivered, and the lot of the Christian Chinese is a very tragic one, she said, asking for the prayers of everyone in their be-

Miss Parsons, who will go to Walter, secretary, and Mrs. Wil-Japan in July, was introduced by Mrs. Ray Welsh; president. Miss Ruth Pipher was in charge Mrs. Paul Crawn led the devoof devotions and Mrs. Lorraine Toner was the soloist for the The auxiliary decided to hold a special music. baked ham dinner on Wednesday, Announcement was made of a April 25, at the parish house. Mrs.

eeting May 4 when Mrs. Mabel Lorah a sister of Mrs. William Davis will speak on her work in Peru under the auspices of the Wesleyan service guild. The next WSCS meeting will have Mrs. Samuel Lee as program chairman and Mrs. Robert Wilson, refreshment chairman. to be in charge of the tickets

Hostesses included Mrs. Elmer Kiefer, chairman; Mrs. Florence LaBar, Miss Elizabeth G. Martin, Mrs. William Levering, Mrs. William Lutz, Mrs. William L'Hommedieu, Miss Flossie Kresge.

Missionary Speaks At Luncheon

Delaware Water Gap -- Miss summer bazaar. Mrs. Willard Stettler reported that the com-Maude Parsons, a returned missionary from China, was the memorative plates of the church guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Women's Societies Christian Service of the Methodist churches of Delaware freshments afterward. The next Water Gap and Portland, held at the Portland church on Wedof Mrs. Clayton Predmore off nesday afternoon. A bountiful lunch was served,

the tables being decorated with azaleas in honor of Miss Parsons. In her talk Miss Parsons stated that after China was "liberated by the Communists," she had to give up her work so that she would not endanger the lives of her Chinese friends, since it is very dangerous to have a friend from "capitalistic" America. She showed many pictures of girls who had attended the Hwa Mei Girls high school in Chengtu, China. She told of one young woman now studying in the United States, who belonged to local protectors, as the installing a wealthy family which is now in extreme poverty, stating that she would not be able to return to her country but would have Cathleen Van Why, Ruth; May to take up her work in another

country. She spoke of the fine coopersherald; Agnes Smith, bursar; tion among the different Protes-Maude Walton, Keeper of the tant denominations, showing pictures of a group of Methodist girls who had been baptized by a Presbyterian missionary in a nick, color bearers; Carrie Slut-Canadian chapel.

She stated that the average

Patricia Miller Takes First In VFW Aux. Essay Contest

The essay contest on "Freedom's Open Door," sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary on a national, state and local level, has ended and the local entries have been judged, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Jeanne Gutman, chairman of the local essay committee.

Miss Patricia Ann Miller, of East Stroudsburg High school, has been awarded first prize by the local judges, Mrs. Gutman announced. There are eight other prize winners from the essays submitted by the High school students of the county, but their names will not be announced until the presentation of prizes in June.

Theme of the essays was 'Freedom's Open Door," and the local judges included Fabian Lauer, merchant; Mrs. G. Ray mond Hood, regent of the DAR, and LeRoy Dailey, of the English department at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Winning local entries will also be judged at the state and national level.

Girls' Class Collects Papers

The Girls class of Arlington Heights chapel met Tuesday night with a business meeting following choir practice. They made plans for the collection of papers Wednesday night, meeting first at the home of Mrs. Anna Fritz and returning there later o celebrate the birthday of

Those present were: Barbara Post, Diane Colvin, Nancy Osborn, Joan Flowers, Nancy Fritz, Judy Zwalley, Abbie Jane Frisbie, Anna Davis, Norma Singer, Bonnie Osborn and the teacher, Mrs. Anna Fritz.

> Bake Sale Saturday Tanners ville -- The Young People's class of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Tannersville, are sponsoring a bake sale to be held at Wyckoff's on Saturday morning beginning at 10 a.m. Anyone wishing to donate a cake has been asked to inform Mrs. Nidlund at

> salary earned by a worker in China was thirty cents a month in American money, so that every member of a family i forced to work in order to keep alive. She stated that the greatest need was for the Christians in this country to pray for those in China and other foreign coun-

> tinue her work in Hirosake, Japan. While in the States, she is being sent by the Mission Board of the Methodist church to different churches to tell of

Everitt Class Has Meeting

F. Everitt class of St. John's Lutheran church Wednesday night attended the meeting at the church. One new member, Mrs. Ella Mae Feller, was welcomed.

Hostesses were Doris Arnold, Bess Harps, Cora Albertson, Mary Altemose.

Additional Guests

Names omitted from the guest list of the party held for the birthday of Mrs. George Taylor, include her husband, George Taylor, Mrs. Clarence Seese and sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pipher, Mr. and Mrs. Merle

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TB Society Okays Union With Pike

A union of Monroe County Tuberculosis society and the Pike County Tuberculosis committee was endorsed yesterday afternoon by resolution adopted by board of directors of the local society. The joint operation was urged by the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis and Health society.

Expansion of the anti-tuberculosis program to provide Pike county with the same sort of program which is currently being prosecuted in Monroe county was presented to both Pike and Monroe county TB groups in the past few months by Winston Bailey, field secretary of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis and Health society.

The action taken yesterday by the Monroe county board, with Pike county's group prevented from attending by other engagements, stipulated that the jointure be adopted on a two-year trial basis.

Carl T. Secor, supervising princ- Wyckoff, campaign chairman, ipal of East Stroudsburg schools and president of the local society conducted the special meeting yesterday. He named the following board members to revise the Monroe Constitution and generally outline the basis for a two-county

Attorney Charles R. Bensinger, H. G. Heller and Jonas T. May, least two members of the Pike County TB Committee to set up a suitable constitution for a two-

Mr. Bailey noted that he had conferred with Dr. Chester B. Dis- In Collision singer, Pike county sucrintendent of schools and chairman of the Pike committee, as well as, other members, doctors and citizens of

terday the joint operation would miles west of here Wednesday be administered from the Strouds- night. burg office. A full time office sec- | State police of the Brodheadsretary would be retained-Monroe ville substation said June Mary now has a part-time secretary- Young, 18, of Gilbert, who had devote her expert personal atten- turn onto a side road. tion to prosecuting the TB program in both counties.

of Monroe county from 18 years of age upward.

leading up to the X-ray service.

Pennsylvania Depart ment of Health and Monroe County Medical home of Fred Everitt, on Sunday Society in cooperation with Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haupt and roe County TB Society will carry son, of Lehighton; Mr. and Mrs. out the X-ray operation the week Horace Saxe and daughter, Mr. of May 14. Mobile X-ray units and Mrs. William Everitt, Mr. and will cover every section of the Mrs. Floyd Shupp, visited Mr. and county and every citizen will be Mrs. Leroy S. Shupp on Sunday. urged to get a free X-ray.

Expenses of the whole procedure will be carried by the State Health Department with Monroe County

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dinstel, of Nazareth, visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shupp on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mover. of TB Society paying for all the fol-McMichaels, visited John Switzworkers and hostesses and doing the extensive follow-up work on all active cases. all active cases.

The society voted to extend the X-ray service to cover all of Bushkill, much of which is located ware Water Gap. just over the Monroe County line

Effort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

On Thursday, April 5, at 8 p.m., phy, visited Mrs. Walter Altemose, Miss Maude Parsons, returned of Wind Gap. guest speaker at the Reeder's American Legion Auxiliary will

On Sunday, April 22, the fourth hopoco Hotel. quarterly conference will be held The Pohopoco Rebekah Lodge the speaker.

Mrs. John Weiss on Sunday.

family, Alice Snyder and Burton of Allentown, were Sunday guests Everitt, all of Nazareth; Mr. and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fran-Mrs. Calvin Mackes, visited at the cis Beers.

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COMMUNITY CHEST campaign committee held their first meeting last night at Wyckoff's tearoom to plan for the 1951-52 campaign. Shown here are Jesse R. S. Flory, George Rung, Miss Ethel West, executive secretary; Mrs. Ruth Berman, Attorney Edward Williams, Mrs. Rung, Roger Dunning and Williams.

Outline Of Chest Campaign Presented To Committeemen

The broad, general outlines of the 1951-52 Community Chest campaign were discussed last night by the campaign committee at the president of the Latter-Day Saints Wyckoff tea room, but specific assignments and plans will not be (Mormon) church, died Wednesday This group will meet with at established until after a meeting is held with all agency representatives. on his 81st birthday. William S. Wyckoff, chairman of

Cars Damaged at the dinner meeting. contributed to the discussion winter.

the 1950-51 campaign.

campaign to be operated this year.

Others present were Jesse R. S.

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gestions presented last night. A and Mrs. Estelle Fleming, executive secretary would be freed to the highway, stopped to make a zation will be established.

As she was preparing to make Flory, Mrs. Ruth Berman, Attorney Content present were Jesse R. S. Flory, Mrs. Ruth Berman, Attorney C. Edwinsday, Attorney C. Edwi to set up their program leading up to free X-rays for all citizens of Monroe county from 18 years of Monroe county from 18 years

Neither operator was injured, but the left front and left fenders tion, house-to-house canvass and of Miss Young's car were damaged, other committees were set up to carry out all the preliminaries leading up to the X-ray service.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dinstel, of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moyer, of

visiting her daughter and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Elam Grey, of Dela-Mr. and Mrs. Friend Uhl, of Newfoundland; Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

ence Reinert, of Narzerth; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hook and son Barry, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mur-

missionary from China, will be On Monday night, April 9, the hold their regular meeting at Po-

in Wesley chapel. Dr. Kitto, of will meet in regular session at the Philadelphia conference, will be IOOF Hall on Thursday, April 12. Mrs. Cora Miller and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, of Christman, of Gilbert, visited Mr. Palmerton RD 2, visited Mr. and and Mrs. Hayden Murphy on Wed-

nesday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walters and Mr. and Mrs. William Knouse,

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Death followed several weeks o the campaign committee presided serious illness which began when the church leader was stricker All committee members present with a virus infection during the

which began with Mr. Wyckoff The spiritual leader of more than presenting a statistical review of a million Mormons, President Smith had headed the church no The session with agency repre- quite six years. He became presisentatives is scheduled for April dent May 21, 1945, a week after the 19. Campaign committee members death of his predecessor, Heber J will meet with all of these agency Grant,

One of Dr. Albert Einstein's first Once their findings are recorded, jobs was in the Swiss Patent office they will be correlated with sug-

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phy on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker and son Donald, and Frank Murphy, visited Mrs. Walter Altemose, of Wind Gap.

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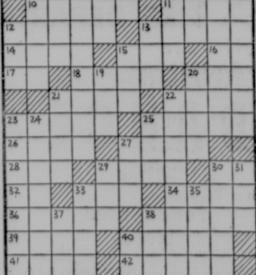
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Matthew's school, accord- ade.

Philip Dowling and Joe Webster vice-chairmen. Terry Pick-Webster have been named as a Theodore Coffman. mmittee of three to handle adertising and publicity.

Mr. Mertens also announced hat plans have been completed or the fourth annual Holy Name Mother's day program.

As in the past, the men will att the altar of the Blessed Virgin in honor or in memory of their Committee handling the arrange

ments for the service includes Tony Mazzetti, George Weiss

Area Makes Reports On

Holy Name society of St. Matt- ton County Crippled Children and the Fresh Pond columbarium. ew's R. C. church, East Strouds- Adults Society, Inc., has announced urg, is planning a minstrel show ed that funds totaling \$13,754.52 thich will be presented in late have been received in this year's home of William H. Clark, fay or early June.

Easter seal sale which ended last Stroudsburg. Rev. Dr. Peter N. First practice for the show will Saturday. Of that total \$1,500 was Wohlsen, pastor of St. John's Luheld tonight in the auditorium realized in the countywide lily par-

minstrel committee, while mond and \$7.08 from Portland.

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ade.

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Freeeived from Stone Church; \$9.65

John Jennings is chairman of the ministrel committee, while mond and \$7.08 from Portland. The Red Cross campaign which remain open until the goal is met The chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Henr. Webb, for this area reported that wick, George Forster and Joe Arthur Buck, George Forster and the Mt. Bethel-Portland area has raised \$585,90 of the \$640 goal set

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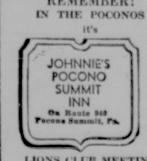
theran church, was the officiating

Members of Barger lodge 325, Free and Accepted Masons, con-Funeral services for Henry W. ducted the services at the Clark

Fraas, of Stroudsburg RD 3, who funeral home at 9 p.m. Tuesday. Portland —Eleanore Roberts, ex- held in Universal chapel, New York, N. Y., Wednesday night. In- tubes comprised an early attempt A wet thread strung on glass

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TODAY AND TOMORROW



Steeler Back Arrested On Murder Charge

for murder yesterday in the num- as he led his team to the western champ ber one death mystery of a de-

The mystery is the death of Ovida "Cricket" Coogler, 18 yearold Las Cruces waitress and party

A grand jury called to investi gate officers' handling of the case

Republican governor in 20 years, 71 points in a single game this campaigned with one plank prom- seasor

professional football team.

They disclosed the murder charge had been filed quietly tire season not just the post-sea-March 31, anniversary of Ovida cooler's disappearance in 1949.

Her partly buried body was found April 16 in the sand near a mesouite bush south of Las and a right.

Third Team — Dave Kisor, Meadville; Gus Prahalis, Pottsville; Bill ing in the sixth, although Mims rallied strongly near the end of the round and drove Ray along the first inning. a mesquite bush south of Las Outstanding players on class Cruces and Nuzum was taken in "B" and "C" teams will be honor. Fourth team - Joe Pastorkovich, hand punches to the face.

announced Nuzum's release May c'ass "A" schools or squads that Eddie Cahn, Allentown, been cleared of being at fault or elimations. having any guilty knowledge."

Nuzum was allowed to return

State police, who have renewed the investigation since Governor Mechem took office January 1, declined to discuss what if any new evidence had been uncovered. However, Las Cruces officers recalled previous evidence of blood found on the underneath of Nuzum's auto, and reports that the girl may have been pushed or jumped from a car and been run over.

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Mist five seconds of the western title contest gave Farrell the settle for third and fourth places. Kreamee Felertag, Allentown Catholic Grovers 704 850 812 -2525 Mennel Club is sponsoring an all-breed match show to be held here at th

last February 22.

Holup, whose brother John made the first team last year, connected for 105 points in four playoff place the ailing Al Simmons.

Now 45 but still at his 200 and a prother succeeded a brother on the place the succeeded as brother or the place the place the pl

playing weight, Ruffing will join the team next week either at Pine all-state team. John is now a freshman at George Washington Exhibition Game Bluff, Ark. or Nashville, Tenn. He University, will be Cleveland's bull pen coach, with Mel Harder coaching first base and Jake Flowers at third.

Announcement The announcement of Simmons' resignation Wednesday as third hase coach was contradicted later by Simmons himself. He said he planned to rejoin the team after treatment for his nervous ailment.

But general manager "Hank" Greenberg said in Cleveland: "He is obviously not physically fit to coach this year. We can't go without a coach, so we have replaced

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The Philadelphian is Tom Gola of LaSalle High school who has received 57 varieties of college scholarships to make him the most

The football player is Jerry Nu- sought-after schoolboy court ace in recent years. Reading Central Catholic's Mike DePaul, small

FIR	ST TEAM		
Player School Julius McCoy—Farrell Joe Holup—Nuoyersville Tom Gola—LaSalle Ed Fleming—Westinghouse Mike DePaul—Reading Cacholic	Age	Height	Class
	17	6'2"	Junior
	17	6'3"	Junior
	19	6'3"	Senior
	18	6'3"	Senior
	17	5'10"	Senior

conduct. It set off a series of New Mexico grand juries. The result in this state was similar

to the U. S. Senate crime hear- and radio sportscasters from all sections of the state, are Ed Fleming, Pittsburgh Westinghouse's record-smasher, and big Joe Holup, of

Other Cagers

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man, Sharpsville.

ising to clean up the Coogler case. The second team which was just Mechem is a former FBI man. behind the starting five in the balloting consists of such standouts New Mexico State Police an- as Allentown's Bill Snyder, Johns-

nounced the arrest in Pittsburgh town Catholic's Ron Nathanic, of Nuzum, 25, former New Mexico Pottstown's Dick Ricketts, York's A&M athletic star and now half-

casters voted on the basis of each selections and the honorable menplayer's performance for the ention group follow:

tire season—not just the post-seaThird Teams New Vices New Vices New Vices and a right.

To Nin Ciants player's performance for the en- tion group follow:

to Littlefield, Tex., with the understanding that he'd return if who was at his best when the chips Honorable Mention Adams, Alwere down. His field goal in the lentown; Ail, Lebanon; Barnwell, threw himself off balance. last five seconds of the western Pottsville; Bossard, Meadville; Bu-

Ruffing Named To
Replace Simmons

Houston, Tex. (A)—The Cleveland Indians quickly filled out

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Steelton: Rushar, Monessen; Kushner, MeKees Rocks; Lamley, Haverford; Lawrence, Bethlehem; Malackany, Rankin; McFadden, Oil City; Mitchell, Lebanon; Mulligan, Uniontown; Murphy, Johnstown; O'Malley, Scranton Tech; Polagyi, Erie Tech; Pollock, Berwick; Rackets, Sharon; Reich, Steelton; Rubicam, Coatsville; Teat

Now 45 but still at his 220-pound brother succeeded a brother on the

Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg

Robinson **Over Mims**

opened an old cut over Robinson's get along without his minor league meeting, in addition to the schedleft eye in the first round and sur- "rookie of the year," Frank Sauc- ule prised the champion several times ler, a .343 hitter from San Antonio by coming out of a crouch and and Dick Kokos, a regular out- Ladies Bowl Tonight

in the second round with a right and left to the and left to the head but Mims was Lenhardt, Ray Coleman and Jim Funeral Home vs Monroe Distrinot seriously damaged, Mims was Delsing, or perhaps rookle Jim butor

boxer kept boring in, desperately Friend at third.

The third, fourth and fifth team the round the champion backed

ropes with several looping right Giants five runs in the first inning,

Farrell; Lee Smith, Easton, Tom attack when the round ended.

Team high, single -- Grover's At-

Individual high, single - C. Kintz Individual high, triple - C. Kintz

Gains Verdict

aggressive Holly Mims of Wash- Overmire are regulars. Taylor has gathering.

is left through the second and Bob Young at second; slender third rounds but the Washington Tommy Upton at short; and Owen

Dist. Atty. Tom E. Campbell The all-state team was limited to cent; Dale Shearer, Lewistown; into the ropes with a two-fisted attack, but Mims fought his way out 130. 10, saying Nuzum "has definitely elected to compete in class "A" Fifth team - Marion Lampkins, of difficulty and was still on the

Browns May Cause Trouble In Flag Race

cuss the St. Louis Browns with generally accorded a member of Schedule

the American League. But Al Lopez, manager of the talent-looked Cleveland Indians,

Brownie theme in this fashion: "Zack Taylor has got a good little ball club. What else can you

dating back to last fall when St. meeting

1951 Brownies can prove them-league squad on its home field. selves just as surprising and damaging as they were at unexepcted Season activity is slated to be- 900-yard, pine-fringed layout. moments a year ago.

Reminder

the White Sox, Athletics or Wash- games postponed during the regu- There were few people around new 1951 Little League film ington accomplished such a thing, lar schedule.

ington, D. C., last night in his first several promising rookie hurlers, notably southpaw Louise Sleater, town pilot was on hand last night.

Defending champion Jimmy Denotation first Tribal hurler to maret, playing with far less travel the distance this spring, and the playing with far less travel the distance this spring, and the playing with far less travel the distance this spring, and the playing with far less travel the distance this spring, and the playing with far less travel the distance this spring, and the playing with far less travel the distance with a third travel.

scoring with lefts and rights to the fielder last year. Saucier says he's Twin Boro Ladies' League wi

Dyck from San Antonio, give him Alleys three and four -Bartons-Protects Eye

Robinson, trying to protect the njured eye, kept Mims away with with "Hawk" Arft at first; young all records slender.

Alleys three and four Barton are proved, with "Hawk" Arft at first; young Jewelry vs Marsh's Foundry.

then came from behind yesterday at 8. Both advanced into the final round by winning semi-final battles voluntary custody two weeks ed next week on the second annual Monessen; Dave Heller, Radner; Robinson tried hard for a knock- to beat them 6 to 5, on shortstop on Wednesday night. Little All-Pennsylvania selections. Sam Williams, Erie Strong Vin- out in the eighth, backing Mims Ray Boone's single with one out

With the score tied at five-all, second half against Tobyhanna Western sports scribes were alSchreeengost, Ford City; Fran
most unanimous behind the amazO'Malley, Carbondale St. Rose, and
line McCov a six foot to score Orestes Minoso from secline McCov a the finisher failed to connect and ond base with the winning run. Dale Mitchell, leading off for the

awarded. Entries are taken from y. 10:30 a. m., with the match beginning with the parade of cham-pions at 1:30 p. m.

Fazio Sets First Round Pace In Masters Golf Tournament

Little League To Hold Banquet

Augusta, Ga., (P)-Quiet, unspectacular George Fazio tamed aw some Augusta National with what he called "popcorn balls" yesterday to take a first round lead in the Masters Golf tournament with a four-

grinned and approached the Mountain Loop

kicked your brains out two games 18 games this season, it was an pion, Ben Hogan. nounced last night by John Wer- Snead, showing no ill effect son is urged to attend Monday's The Browns had just finished nett, circuit secretary, following a killing off Cleveland in two ex-meeting of the schedule commithibition games via explosive home tee here at the Mt. Effort diner. 1946 Open champion, finished blisproves successful made six straight the string of come official until the league as a triumphs by these same Browns unit approves the setup a week over the Clevelands-a string from Monday, at the next loop

chances by taking four in a row. adopted by the committee unani- won by this bantam gamester from season series last year, will also That was before Lopez began mously last night, calls for each Fort Worth, Tex. his tenure at Cleveland, But Lopze club to play nine games at home his tenure at Cleveland. But Lopze and his associate pilots in the and the same number on the road. Worsham, Johnny Bulla and Gordon Coy, spokesman league may take warning: The Each team will play every other young Dick Mayer-were tied at club, announced that more than

g'n on Sunday, May 13 and end Others in the field of 66 were of several key figures in the ophis club has won a pennant since Day, if time is needed to make up the 1908 Open champion.

This isn't to say St. Louis has any pennant hopes or will finish days, namely Memorial Day and June in a playoff for the National Braves Defeat much higher than its seventh place the Fourth of July. Each team Open championship, strolled calm-

Taylor's biggest problem is Harry Werkheiser, chairman of pitching. His leading pitcher is the committee, will mail the pro- little Pennsylvanian said. "I wasn't Wern Bickford survived a rock!" righthander Ned Garver, whose 13 posed schedule to each league of- hitting the ball strong at all, just ninth inning yesterday and pitched Miami, Fla. (A) - Sugar Ray wins might have been 20 with a ficial and team manager prior to going along easy like hitting pop-Robinson pounded out a ten-round first division club. Dick Starr, Cliff the next regular meeting. Werk-

a 12-game winner from San An- town pilot, was on hand last night sparkle than given off by his ended the game with a third tonio, and two Baltimore transfers, to help draw up the 1951 circuit. The 23-year-old shins, who had tohio, and two Bartimore transfer of the league will also be called scotch - plaid shoes, scrambeld at the weighing in ceremonies to Irv Medlinger, a 12-game winner. upon to officially adopt the by-laws around miserably in 37-39—76 and Taylor apparently will have to for the coming season at the next

quitting baseball and Kokos is in roll at the Pocono Bowling Cente

tonight, at 7. Schedule follows: But rifle-arm Ken Wood, Don Alleys one and two - Thoma

> runner on base. Merriman, with Alleys five and six-Sylvester's

Clash For Gold Medal Title

Bosox Blast Savannah

Harrisburg (P)—A host of other high school basketball stars were honored in the Associated Press All-State poll, in addition to the Associated Press All-State poll, in addition to the honored in the Associated Press All-State poll, in addition to the honored in the Associated Press All-State poll, in addition to the honored in the Associated Press All-State poll, in addition to the honored in the Associated Press All-State poll, in addition to the honored in the Associated Press All-State poll, in addition to the honored in the Associated Press All-State poll, in addition to the honored in the Associated Press All-State poll, in addition to the honored in the Associated Press All-State poll, in addition to the honored in the Associated Press All-State poll, in addition to the honored in the Associated Press All-State poll, in addition to the honored in the Associated Press All-State poll, in addition to the honored in the Associated Press All-State poll, in addition to the honored in the Associated Press All-State poll, in addition to the honored in the Associated Press All-State poll, in addition to the honored in the Associated Press All-State poll, in addition to the honored in the Associated Press All-State poll, in addition to the honored in the Associated Press All-State poll, in addition to the honored in the first seven innings for the Na-High team, material that third.

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Diamond Group Walter Sebring, assistant But the slim, 36-year-old veteran superintendent of schools in professional from Conshohocken, Pa., couldn't go to his hotel for a good night's sleep because breath-featured speaker at Monday's

ing hot on his neck were three of Little league banquet to be

Sebring To

Address

the game's great champions and competitors—Sam Snead, Lloyd at the East Stroudsburg Prese Sam Snead and Lloyd Mangrum byterian church. The affair is tied for second with 69's and scheduled to begin sharply at little ball club. What else can you say about a team that has just Mountain Baseball league will play jawed little National Open cham-

banged out a 34-35-69. Mangrum, an annual affair, if the first one

Hogan put together a pair of burg players, members of the steady 35's. The Masters is the Stroudsburg all-star team that Louis crushed the Indians' pennant The present setup, which was only major championship not yet met East Stroudsburg in a post-

> 71, the only others to crack the 100 people are expected to attend rugged 36-36-72 par of this 6.- the affair.

on Sunday, August 26. However, strung out all the way from par eration of the Little League in And vice-president, Charles W. actually the regular season cam- to 86, registered by grand old Fred East Stroudsburg and a few int Dewitt, is pleased to remind that paign will continue until Labor McLeod, 69, of Washington, D. C., portant remarks, those attending

outside of the caddies as Fazio, in 1950 but they might be most ornery.

Taylor's higgest problem is Harry Warkheiser challenge of the control o

"It wasn't anything special," the corn balls. But they were right to a 4-3 victory over the Oklaunanimous decision over tough and Fannin, Al Widmar and "Stubby" heiser was in charge of last night's down the middle and I can't com-

> chartreuse slacks and purple strike past Manager Tom Tatum appears hopelessly lost this time.

Cincinnati Downs Senators

Joe Adcock and Lloyd Merriman led the Cincinnati Reds to another victory over the Washington Sena tors here yesterday, 9 to 5.

three singles, drove in three runs. Italian Club Herman Wehmeier, wno pitched

Consuegra was the losing m

He breezed into the ninth lead-

ing 4-1 and was slammed for four

singles good for two runs before

Johnny Beazley, former Braves

and St. Louis Cardinal hurler, pro-

tected a one run lead from the

first inning until the sixth when

he weakened and the Braves

quelling the unrising.

scored all their runs.

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Auto racing has hit Monroe Sixteen county by storm during the past two years, with a pair of tracks scheduled to operate within this county's boundries this summer. Sunrise Speedway will enter its second season, while a new half-mile oval is scheduled to be completed and ready for action on Sunday, May 6, in the West End.

Racing in this neck of the woods was a sport that we read about several years ago, but now more and more dare-devils in the area are going in for stock car and small-car racing. Each Sunday more and more local drivers dotted the entry list at Blakeslee and it appears as if the same thing will be true this year, both at Blakeslee and the West End track. The number of baseball teams might have been reduced since last September, but the racing tracks have doubled during the same length

Dick Osborn, former Greene- in the pitching department. Dreher High school basketball star However, every other position on and now a student at the Univer- the club is wide open to the candisity of Scranton, has received per- dates now going through their mission to use his ailing knee in paces at the East Stroudsburg exercises. The well known cage playground, where the Cavaliers figure had been ordered to take will play all their home games this things very easy on the limb fol- season. lowing surgery to repair damage done while Osborne was a student at East Stroudsburg State Teach- Gerald Rodgers, who was a couple of years.

George Lalli, coach of a very successful Greene-Dreher High school basketball team during the campaign just completed, is now drilling a group of students in a dance routine for the coming May Day Festival. Reports indicate that this sort of thing is right down George's ally. Dominic Spagnola, business manager for the Bangor entry in the North Atlantic league last year, will team up with Leonard Renaldo in sevon the ESSTC baseball sched-

Herman "Red" Lange, sold conditionally to St. Petersburg, Fla., of the class "B" Florida Internation of the class "B" Florida International Picture Summer has helped his team detional league, by Bangor during summer has helped his team de-the winter months, will report to that club after serving a hitch in game and the struggles for each the Army. Although the deal was position are much more torrid than East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, and all are expected to give burg reportedly is willing to take physically, but its speed and hitting on Wednesday, when the charges of Coach Ed Shay stack up against the chance that Lange will report ability has impressed thus far. for duty with the Florida team, following his hitch in the Army.

Basketball comes to an end for the borne field.

The Cavaliers open the 1951 season on Tuesday, April 24, against Wilson Borough, on the latter's probably be the last drill of this type before the Warriors face their season on Monday night, when the home field. final game in the Junior Gold Medal tournament is listed for the Fire Halts Monroe County YMCA.

Stan Pawloski. third baseman for the Stroudsburg Poconos, North Atlantic League, thick of a red hot battle for the same position with Wilkes-Barre, of the class "A" Eastern League. The fact that Stan is a native of Newport, Pa., puts him in good standing for the job, as he will add to the club's attraction at the gate. Pawloski made a big hit with Stroudsburg fans during his stay with the Poconos, and was considered one of the best third sackers in the class "C" Canadian - American League last season, while holding down the third base job with Pittsfield, Mass.

Danny O'Connell finally entered the army, the other day, after the ton Mower vs Kreamee Ice Cream. former Bloomingdale, N. J., third Alleys three and four-Regina sacker, one time headliner in the Hotel vs Lanterman's Funeral North Atlantic League, had been Home. waiting for the call for some time. Alleys five and six-Nauman's Jim Lemon, another former Sporting Goods vs Grover's At-Bloomingdale star and a member lantic. of the Cleveland Indians before entering the service, is now with the 340th MP's, at Fort Meade Md. Carl Sawatski, the other former Bloomingdale performer to reach the majors, is also in the army. Sawatski did almost all of the catching for the Chicago Cubs late last season.

Nelson Smith, former member of the Pocono High school basketball team, is now stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., and recently went through his paces on the rifle range. Monday's Little League baseball banquet to be held for the youngsters by the Exchange Club, will take place at the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian church. John Litts and Walter Sebring, county superintendent and assistant county superintendent of schools respectively, can really talk with authority on baseball and its progress in Monroe County during the last 20 or 30 years. Believe me, both of these men know baseball inside out.

Johnny Guidon, a graduate o East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and shortstop with Peekskill and Bangor in the North Atlantic League has been teaching in Virginia during the winter months. However, the highly regarded infielder is expected to receive a leave of absence from his teaching job to further his baseball plans. Charley Peterson and Johnny Russo, pitcher and second baseman with Bangor last year, visited friends in the Slate Belt recently, before reporting at Hollywood, Fla., for spring training with Portsmouth, of the class "B" Piedmont League.

Life of Riley Baseball Squad To Suffer First Cut Today

Rain, wind and cold weath-The new track will feature a hard clay surface and according to reports will answer every specificaburg. High school from the tion necessary for a good racing opening day of baseball practice this year, at which time 42 hopeful candidates reported to Coach Jack Kist, to fight for at least seven positions left open by last June's graduation.

The large group has been limited to only four outdoor drills thus far, due to inclement weather. However, Kist is scheduled to make a cut in the squad today, reducing the number to about 26. The popular East Stroudsburg mentor expects to carry about 22 men during the regular campaign. Only three lettermen are returnng to this year's squad, featuring Leo Dailey at third base and Ray Steele and Harold "Sonny" Eaton

ers College. Authorities at Scran-ton are counting on Osborne to John "Juice" Arnst, well known play an important role in their in local football and basketball basketball setup during the next circles, are battling it out for first base, while Jack Sommers, John Manson and Don France fight it! out for the shortstop and second the gridiron firmament with his broadcasters, to pick an unpreces feels he could play a good game he said. "They get a kick out regular third base spot at this passing that it was almost inevit- second and third elevens. early date.

Harold Litts and Leon Alberts are fighting it out for the number | Time All America team. one catching assignment, while ture, with his hitting and running showing up well.

John Polinski, a young righthander from Portland, has impressed Kist as one of his best young hurlers. Steele and Eaton the two holdover hurlers, are also

on a conditional basis, St. Peters- a year ago. The squad isn't big the returning lettermen a real battle before the present campaign opens

Cubs. Pirates

New Orleans (A)-Fire destroyed getting their wood on the ball, as outdoor drills have been greatly in 1949, is currently in the part of the stands at Pelican Stad- curtailed thus far this season. Members of the club realize that it ium here yesterday and the Chi- will take a lot of base hits to carry the red and black colors through a cago Cubs-Pittsburgh Pirates ex- rough 12-game schedule, against top flight competition. hibition game was called at the end of the sixth inning.

Leading

The Cubs were leading 2-1 when the game was called. Part of the stairways in the stadium and a portion of the roof were destroyed by the fire. No one was reported injured.

Commercial 'C' Rolls Commercial "C" League keglers will be in action tonight, on the Harmon allys, at 9:15. Schedule

Alleys one and two-Worthing-





University Of Chicago Great Named Top Quarterback On All-Time All-American Team

ersall of Chicago was a giant In conjunction with the Hall of among quarterbacks.

able that he should be named quarterback yesterday on the All-

number one outfielder in the pic- wide poll by the Associated Press, shrine. will be first up for consideration Other quarterbacks high in the tion in this lineup of greats, is a

New Faces Make Appearance

A dozen new aspirants have popped into the baseball picture at

Rider College, at Trenton. Included in the dozen newcomers are sev-

Batting Practice

batting practice during the drill sessions that remain prior to the sea-

Shay has indicated that the Warriors will be in for a full load of

Because of inclement weather the Shaymen have had trouble in

Shay hasn't announced how many players he intends to carry this

season, but has indicated that the final cut in the squad will be a

arch rival from the other side of the Delaware.

son's opener.

the early 1900's when iron men tion, is planning a \$5,000,000 gan, Harry Stuhldreher of Notre not hear anything anti-American. ruled in college football, 145- shrine at Rutgers University here, Dame and Bobby Dodd of Tenpound, frail-looking Walter Eck- birthplace of American football.

Fame, the Associated Press con-He flashed so brilliantly across ducted a poll of sports editors and Yale's all-time great guard, still

Big Advantage

will be given first consideration past, 67-year-old Germany Schultz Eckersall, like other greats of by the honors court, which vent a stalwart of the Michigan line experiences that could ever hap-Lawrence Cramer is currently the the game picked in the nation- make the final selection for the from 1905 to 1908.

> by the honors court for selection voting were: Chris Cagle of comparative newcomer, Robert zuela, a member of the Penn State to the Football Hall of Fame. Army, Alvin "Bob" McMillin of Lee "Bob" Suffridge, star of Ten- team, said Iranian soccer players The National Hall of Fame, Centre, Frankie Albert of Stan- nessee's magnificent forward were on a par with soccer teams with the endorsement of the Na- ford, Frank Carideo of Notre walls from 1938 to 1940.

New Brunswick, N. J. (P)-In tional Collegiate Athletic associa- Dame, Bennie Friedman of Michi-

W. W. "Pudge" Heffelfinger, despite his 83 years.

Picked for the center position Players named to these teams was another famed name of the fensive continuity."

Filling in the other guard posi- said.

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State Soccer Team Enjoys Trip To Iran

The State soccer team praised It looked like an easy win for the players and the people of the Brooks with two out in the found no evidence of anti-Ameri- run homer off Jim Romano tied can feeling in Iran, and they the score. received friendly greetings everywhere they went.

Penn State made the trip at the invitation of the Iran Athletic Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday op-Association. They lost two of the tioned second baseman Jack Merthree games played. "They were son to Indianapolis of the Ameri-very good," said Ronald Coleman can Association. Merson, who has of St. Louis, who scored in the played with New Orleans of the Shiraz game. "They were very Southern Association the past two good and had good team work." Smiles and handshakes greeted morrow at Chattanooga, Tenn. them everywhere they went, Coleman and his teammates said. The American team was quartered at the Darband hotel, outside of Tehran. It was not inconvenienced by the midnight curfew.

Not Affected

"We were not affected by It because we were in bed before that time," Coleman said. "I did All the people were hospitable and they made us welcome.

Coach Jeffrey said tough competition was encountered. "It is the national sport of Iran,"

base posts. Dailey occupies his fantastic kicking, running and dented all-time team as well as of football for 10 or 15 minutes of the game and they have what we lack. They know how to visualize plays. We also lack of-

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Rookie "Rocky" Bridges, making his debut at third base, won the Rain Halts Contest game for the Brooks, 5-4, with a Shreveport, La., (A) - Rain New York (P)-"They showered single scoring Pee Wee Reese in washed out yesterday's scheduled three each.

The Americans said they ninth when Bill Nicholson's two-

Infielder Optioned

New Orleans, La. (A) - The years, will join Indianapolis to-

us with more bouquets than you have at a wedding," said Penn State College soccer coach Bill Jeffrey College soccer coach Bill Jeffrey triumph tied the series with the travel by bus this morning to yesterday on his arrival from National league flag defenders at Monroe, La., 100 miles distant, for

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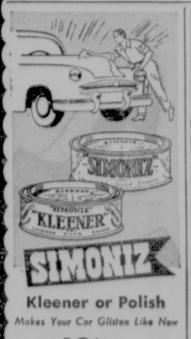
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Announcement was made that

Elks Lodge Installs Slate Of Officers Headed By Small

Joseph H. Small was installed exalted ruler of East Stroudsburg lodge, 319, BPO Elks, for the coming year last night succeeding Elmer E. Shade, who filled the office the past year. Samuel M. Braybrook past district deputy grand exalted ruler, of Freeland lodge, 1145, conducted the ceremony. He was ac-

companied by 12 members of nis and C. G. Long. lodge who assisted.

The other officers inducted to four members of the order are their respective stations were: now in the armed forces-G. Ed-Esteemed leading knight, T. D. ward Rahn, Leon Mader, Edward Hoffman; loyal knight, A. A. Lauf- Lawson Jr., and Ebron Wright. fer; lecturing knight, George H. One proposition for membership Costenbader; secretary, John R. was received and one demit was Hauser; treasurer, Oscar Zimmer-man; tyler, William E. Ransber-ger; esquire, M. R. Imbt Jr.; chap-few weeks. Two teams will motor lain, Rev. Adan A. Bohner; inner to Port Jervis, N. Y., Sunday. Two 'tuard, Robert Anderson; trustee, teams will compete at Ridgefield M. R. Imbt Sr. Park, N. J. April 15. A special

Park, N. J., April 15. A special The delegate to the national bus has been engaged for the trip eonvention is Mr. Small and al- for the accommodation of men ternate, Mr. Shade. Delegates to bers. April 22 two Port Jervis the state convention are Messrs, teams will compete on the local Small and Hoffman and Floyd J. alleys. On April 29, two teams Lambert, Alternates are Carl B. (Shamp's All-Stars) will bowl at Shamp, B. K. Williams, PER, and Lehighton. M. R. Imbt Sr., PER. Dinner for Mr. Braybrook and

Members elected to the house his fellow members of Freeland mmittee are H. L. Heberling lodge and the officers of 319 pre-PER, C. S. Rutt, John R. Hauser ceded the meeting. At the close

the 83 members and guests.

J. Lambert, served luncheon for

Club Renames L. F. Leffler To Presidency

was reelected president of the State industrial school at Camp Foreman's and Industrial Club of Hill. fonroe County at the April meetng in the YMCA this week.

Other officers named were William Reaser, Worthington Mower Co., vice president; Frank Werk heiser, treasurer and W. F. Goddard, Line Material, secretary. Gilbert L. Smrz, plant manager of Line Material Company addressed the group on "The Social Responsibility of Business."

Dr. P. N. Wohlsen gave the pening invocation before the dinner meeting served by the Intermediate Tri-Hi-Y girls. George Schaefer and Carl Adelman won awards offered at the meeting. Members conducted an auction for the benefit of the YMCA camp

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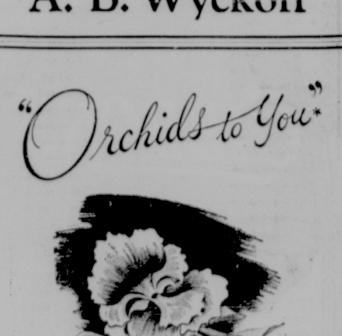
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> Sheriff Amzi F. Altemose and Deputy Henry Johns escorted the

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ter Flower and Charles W. Gardner. All three were sentenced to indeterminate terms by the court.

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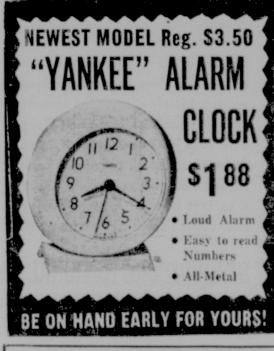
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November 23 to December 22 (Sagit. 733,876.77. to John S. and Janice K. Muller, of Pocono township,

Cloyd and Hazel M. Miller, of Pocono Summit, transferred title to a Tobyhanna township property on the road leading from Pocono Summit to Pocono Lake to Isaac B. Miller Jr. and Ethel Miller,

Stock Exchange Chairman To Quit

New York (P)- The chairman of the board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange, Robert P. Boylan, recently announced his plans to retire May 21, from the board on completion of his fourth

It was expected in exchange circles that Richard M. Crooks, a partner in the brokerage firm of Thomson & McKinnon, would be nominated April 9 as chairman. He now is vice chairman.

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Your Individual Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Polk Township

An 85-acre tract in Polk township has been sold, according to a deed placed on file here yesterday at the Monroe county count township. The Month of Prankin township, Carbon county township, In other transfers reported yesterday, Julia Coyle Town and Charles E. Zacharias, of Polk township.

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Polk township, transferred 80 and eight-tenths acres near the Kresgeville to Jonas macadam highway Taboo warry, doubt and see how much Treasury Position October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) tion April 3. 089.11. Budget expenditures \$184,-

Reuther Wins Fourth Term

Cleveland (P) - Walter Reuther tightened his reins on the 1,250,000-

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Stroudsburg

Stroud Courier Award Goes To Father, Son

The staff of the Stroud Courier, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College newspaper, will hold its annual press banquet on Saturday, April 21, at the Penn Stroud hotel, marking the 27th year of publication. The paper has again received the coveted first place award given the Columbia Scholastic Press association for high standard of publication. This marks the 14th consecutive year the Courier has received the award.

Highlighting the banquet this year will be the presentation of the Stroud Courier award to Norman Thurston, editor of the Eureka Specialty, a trade publication, who has received national recognition for his editorial and organization of work in that field, and Scott Thurston, feature writer for the Scranton Tribune and Scranoutstanding news coverage in the showgirl Anne Mace runs through permission to John Williams, of operations in this place. has received the award.

Members of the editorial board were earmarked for the New York of the Courier are: Paul Heffner, Heart Association Fund by the editor-in-chief; James Collier, Mar- Ringling Bros. and Barnum and ion Branick, managing editors; Bailey management, George Spillane, sports; Samuel Smith, photography; James Collier, exchange; Mary Ann Homza, Portland Sidney Golden, circulation, and Florence Soroka, business manager. Final arrangements are now un-

der way to make this one of the finest banquets ever held by the Mrs. William Starner, spent Tues-General chairman, Paul Heffner,

editor-in-chief of the Stroud Cour- Arthur Bartron and daughter, Mrs. ier. Finance: Lorraine Yavorek. Florence Soroka. Publicity: James Collier, George Spillane, Samuel spent Thursday with Mrs. Ken-Smith. Program: Eleanor Swartz, Dolores Kroll, Marion Branick, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kennedy Jr., Dolores Kroll, Marion Branick, Manuel Alves. Decorations: Shir- and family, at Easton. ley Martz, James Collier, Vivian Delaware Ave., has been admitted

Tannersville

Mrs. William Clugston Telephone 2004-R-3

versary. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raish and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smith motormotored to Atlantic City over the to Ft. Devens, Mass., spending Sat- weekend to visit Harry's brother. urday and Sunday with Nelson Mrs. Halstead and daughter, Jean-Smith, who is stationed there. Nelson was found to be not only busy.

ne, stayed with her sister, Eve Janson was found to be not only busy. but well and happy.

Harry Raish is on the sick list and was unable over the weekend to be in his accustomed place in the Methodist church and Sunday

Dottie Besecker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Besecker, spent the weekend with her school pal, Anna Marie Ruehlman, in White Oak Run.

Harry Janson and Roy Halstead

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den. The first night's proceeds either April 13 or 20.

Long Pond

neth Smith, of Fort Dix, had their for Moyer on April 28. first leave of absence over the Mike Soken, of Pocono, tranweekend and visited with their sacted business here on Tuesdayparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moyer, The dirt roads of the township and Mrs. Elsie Smith respectively, have been in bad condition the past Herbert Gower, of Hatboro, drove Bangor - Donald B. Keat, su- them back to Fort Dix on Sunday perintendent of Bangor schools, night. Their address is Co. C., 47th

lay in establishing the 1951-52 home of Arlie Moyer on Sunday. To be towed out with a tractor. The school calendar pending the State's boro, Ralph Hoffner and family, ruling for either 180 or 190 teach with a tractor. The supervisors are making application to the Dept. of Highways to have two miles of these roads black ing days for the school year.

He also announced that kindergarten will not be held during the 1951-52 school year, inasmuch the school year, inasmu

The board granted contracts to Robert Catheart, Russell Baggett, board held their regular meeting West Virginia, where he spent a Mrs. Lois Nester, who have com- on Monday night, when important month selling novelties and merpleted two years of satisfactory business was transacted. Thomas chandise. Coleman is the president.

Sleim, of the faculty, permission from Del Ray Beach, Fla., where John and Tom Coleman, brothto transport his history class to he was in charge of Starkey Farms ers, while taking an airplane toman, who is being honored for Tae circus is in New York, and Gettysburg May 4. It also granted Co. and is now ready to begin farm cruise over Deep Lake tnd Grass

daily press. This is the first time her routine with midget Cucciolo the faculty, to transport the The A. B. Moyer family is cele- some feeding in the fields cleared since the inception of the award in Ricci, aged 19, before they go into senior class to Walker-Gordon brating four birthday anniversaries by the Game Com., others dozing 1937 that a father-son combination the ring at Madison Square Gar- Dairy farm, Princeton, N. J., on in April. Mr. Moyer's birthday was on the hillsides in the spring sun-April 2, Mrs. Moyer on April 24, shine

week due to frost coming out of the ground and also heavy rains.

Willys Dyson will start building The board granted Millard Stanley Bender has returned a new barn in the near future.

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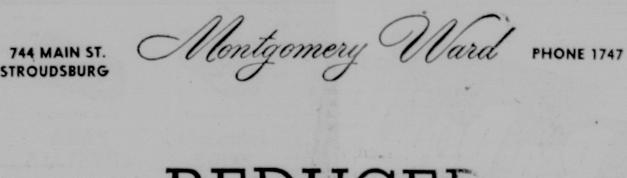
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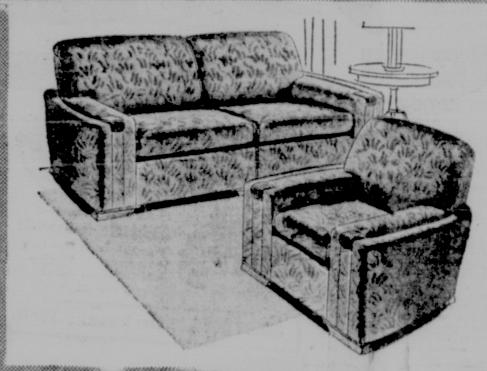
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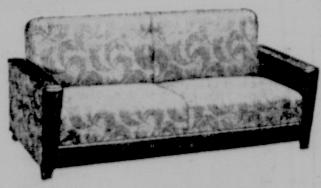
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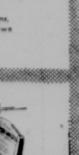
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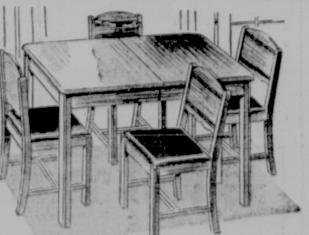
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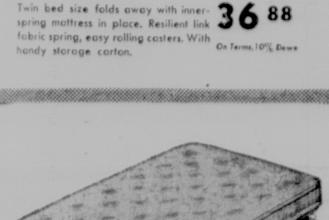




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The annual dance of the Stro burg Fire Dept. in the ballro the Penn-Stroud hotel tonight will feature a floor show which will furnish the kind of entertainment that will make one forget the many disconcerting things faced today, the committee in charge said last night.

Mickey Kleman, Allentown, is furnishing the talent. Harry Sterling, versatile comedy emcee, will present the talent and keep his audience in good humor.

Gerrie Lamm, marimba-xylophonist, will entertain with a variety of numbers and Bonnie Burr, hep swing song stylist, will present The Sterlings, a boy and girl

Those who failed to receive tic-

kets can get them at the door kets can get them at the door and those who have not made returns are requested to do so soon as possible. Tickets are \$1 plus 20 cents tax. Dancing starts at 9 and will run to ? a. m.

Agricultural Session Held

Monroe county was among 15 counties represented at a State regional agricultural mobilization meeting held in Wilkes-Barre this Cont Can Curtiss-Wrigh

More than 150 Production and Du Pont de N Marketing Administration board members, county extension agents Endicott Johnson and soil district consultants at- Ger Foods tended the conference called by Gen Motors Clyde A. Zehner, Pennsylvania Goodrich (BF chairman of agricultural mobiliza- Goodyear T & R

Zehner, who also is State PMA director, presided over the conference session which, he said, was called to give northeastern counties an explanation of the agricultural mobilization committee plan under the Department of Agricul-

Speakers, in addition to Zehner included Ivan McKeever, of the Harrisburg office of the Soil Conservation service; Carson Mertz, State official for the Farmers' Home administration; H. R. Mc-Culloch, assistant director of extension service at Pennsylvania State College, and Lt. Col. Frank J. Graff, of State Selective Service headquarters.

Each discussed the organization of the nationwide network of mobilization committees and showed how each county group fits into the national farm mobilization pat-

The Monroe county committee was represented by David H. Griffith, Kunkletown RD 2 farmer, who heads the county PMA and is now serving as mobilization committee chairman; Robert. Warner, Pocono Lake, who is vice-chairman of the county PMA, and Atlee F. Rebert, consultant for the Monroe county soil district.

Also present as guests of the committee were Donald deOtte, Cherry Valley, and William High, Effort, both of whom are directors of the Monroe county soil district, and Mrs. LaDora Bolcar, secretary of county PMA.

Reports on the Wilkes-Barre conference will be made when the Monroe committee meets next Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the PMA office at the county court house.

The golden plover when it migrates south in winter often flies over the Atlantic from Nova Scotia to Argentina non-stop.



team, of Pittsburgh, are a comedy IN WASHINGTON Nancy Helen Herndon, 4, gets a hug from Presi- eroons of Africa; training school dance team who will stage a dance dent Truman after presenting a bouquet to Mrs. Truman, at the corner- in Borneo, Toradjaland and Tahiti stone-laying ceremony held at the New York Avenue Presbyterian The music for dancing will be church. The grandparents of Nancy Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hernfurnished by the Johnny Altieri don, have been members of the church for fifty years.

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Seventh - day Adventists will aunch their annual world mission appeal here today, Russell R. Adams, local church pastor announced yesterday.

Last year's drive, to which Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg residents contributed liberally, net-by airplane. ted \$2,882,000 for the support of medical, educational, and other activities carried on by Adventists around the world. The church seeks a similar amount from friends and neighbors this year.

"Members themselves gave \$138. 28 each to the work of the church last year," Mr. Adams explained. but the need is so great that our own gifts are not enough." Last year's contributions by nembers and their friends have en earmarked for new hospitals n Pakistan and the French Cam-



a printing plant in Pakistan and Decide On Divorce an evangelistic center in Manila, an evangelistic center in Manila, in addition to supporting projects already in progress. already in progress.

Christman heads the committee in Nev., sometime in May. The couple charge of the drive.

Once it required 44 hours to travel from New York to Washington by stage coach, a trip that one-half days to carry mail from today can be made in 90 minutes St. Joseph, Mo., to San Francisc

The local church plans to reach decided on a divorce, their press its \$1944 goal in a three week representative said yesterday. Miss solicitation campaign. Robert Lee expects to file in Las Vegas.

have been married nine years and

have a daughter, Nicki, 7.

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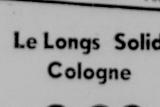
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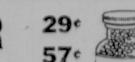
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By Ruth Haller Ottaway

S. S. He de France-The 45,000-ton He de France is an elegant ship with interior decor of the modernistic style used in the Normandie. We had enjoyed its comfort from excellent service to the crepes suzette, disliked the pitching and rolling in March seas, and were thrilled to rise to sunshine and the prospect of an exciting official entrance into In the late

Paul

Auriol, assistant



arns, he showed exactly how it by the death of her grandmother, would be done. Auriol Party on Boat Deck

sounded a blast which our port- spending a portion of the week holes revealed was for two doughty with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pattertugs, the Romer and the Reliance son. (two good American names). Reporters began to leap aboard, literature. We thought of Renoir,

We climbed to the top deck to mankind. see the show. No descriptions It is significant of the recogni-written of the brilliant sunshine, tion by France, of ideas, the most blue skies, planes, helicopters, and powerful force in the world, that the 21-gun salute could convey the President Auriol made Chevaliers thrill and pride we felt. There of the Legion of Honor our promiwas the stunning New York sky- nent writers, music critics, art scraper skyline on one side, and museum directors, scientists, and on the other the Statue of Liberty reporters. doing her utmost to welcome her own, the French who gave her to both President and Mme. Auriol in sending showers into the sky re-splendent with rainbows which painter of landscape. seemed to foretell the ultimate peace of the world.

Confusion and Champagne the Marseillaise was played. Photographers waited for instructions tographers waited for instructions which never came. So they crowded around President and Mme. Auriol, pressed them back to the iron railing amid pandemonium, snapped pictures. Finally the nonor guests left the bridge, filed down the recent statement before

Mme. Auriol wore a becoming, unadorned, rather large beige hat, a coat of the same color. She valiantly smiled up at us as she passed, while the President waved his hand. Arriving in the grand salon with a mob of reporters, they sank exhausted into easy chairs, and were allowed to rest. Then and were allowed to rest. Then they arose, and the reporters having been allotted no position, crowded close, and even then could hear nothing the President said in a low voice. Any plan was conspicuously absent just as when the French Line put us on the 20 buses for Le Hayre.

Philadelphia, (AP)—Eggs: Marke about steady. Receipts 5.140. Whôle sale selling prices: Min. 19 AA quality large whites 50-52, browns 4845-55 extras minimum 60 per cent A quality large whites 49-50½, browns 4715-49; mixed colors 47-49; medium white 475-48, mixed colors 452-46.

buses for Le Havre. The French Lan This "tres gai" and casual quality is amazingly offset by the precision and clarity of the French language It is the official language of diplomacy, of peace treaties, and of some of the great-

est literature in the world. The sudden contrast on the pier not only of English, but the open, broad American English struck our ears with a new meaning, and seemed to proclaim the honest frankness, good-nature, and unsubtle genuineness of the Ameri-

France Not To Be Scorner Our inclination to belittle France in late years brought to mind our actual debt in its contribution to the arts, science and

afternoon of the preceding Mount Pocono

Mrs. L. T. Powers

secretary to his The Ladies Auxiliary of the Pofather, gathered cono Mt. Fire Co. will meet on some thirty secretaries, reporters and photographers in the grand salon be shown by Mrs. E. O. Headrick at this meeting to which all women to give them of the community are invited to

Ruth H. Ottaway

To give them instruction for the departure ceremony.

Waving his Waving his but the Whitney School of Art, New Haven, Conn., was called here

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson, The next morning the ship Pleasantville, N. J., have been

Later, as a final seal to make the reception official, appeared Grover Balzac, Voltaire, Celemenceau and Whalen for Mayor Impelliteri of countless other great minds whose New York, and General Vaughn inspired intelligence flowed in an representing President Truman. endless stream to the benefit of

us as earnest of our enduring and naming their hobbies led off with common devotion to liberty. The the arts. The President is fond of fire-tugs gave dramatic accent, Beethoven, Mozart, Berlioz and

Auriols Leave for Canada

The return of the Auriols from Washington to New York lined the To the joy of the French heart, excitement and confusion reigned. Champagne glasses were raised,

down the narrow stairway before and Mme. Auriol have been with

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LEORA M. FRANTZ,

LEORA M. FRANTZ, Administratrix, Scot Run, Penua.

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FORREST J. MERVINE, Atty.,
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Stroudsburg, Penna.

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Estate of Abraham G. Whitmore, late of the Borough of East Stroudsburg,
County of Monroe and State of Pennaylvania, deceased.
Letters of Administration, c.t.a. in the al-ove named Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims are directed to present the same withing the county of Monroe County of Monroe County and particular in the County where notice may be allowed to the Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the date hereof and the with the Clerk of the Grphans' Court of Monroe County, a particular in the County where notice may be given to claimant JOHN L. VAN BUSKIRK. Executor, R. D. 2. Stroudsburg, Pa.

R. L. MERVINE, Attyng claims are directed to present the same, without delay to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the undersigned all persons indepted to the case of the Grphans' Court of Monroe County, a particular in the Clerk of the Grphans' Court of Monroe County, a particular in the Clerk of the Grphans' Court of Monroe County, a particular in the Clerk of the Grphans' Court of Monroe County, a particular in the County where notice may be given to claimant and those having been granted to the undersigned all persons indepted to the undersigned all persons i

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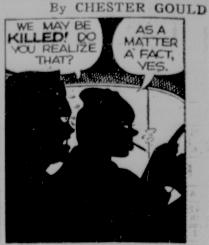
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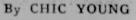


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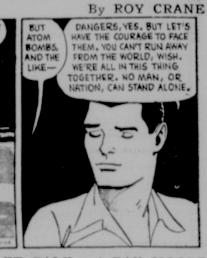




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The application of Alonzo Storm convicted of burg., larc., Pr. Br. and confined in the E.S.P., will be heard by the Board of Pardons in its regular session on Tuesday, April 17, 1801, at 9.00 A. M. Eastern Standard Time, in the Supreme Court Room, Harrisburg, JOSEPH NISSLEY, Secretary

DIVORCE NOTICE

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, County of Monroe, ss:
Rapheal Zoppy, Plaintiff vs. Marla Grazia Forcello Zoppy, Defendant, In the County of Common Pleas of said County, No. 21 February Term, 1951

TO MARIA GRAZIA FORCELLO
ZOPPY:
You are notified that Rapheal Zoppy, the Plaintiff, has commenced an action in Divorce against you which you are required to defend.
AMZI F ALTEMOSE, Sheriff of the County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

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By virtue of a writ of Fi. Fa. issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to No. 3 May Term 1951, I Amai F. Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to No. 3 May Term 1951, I Amai F. Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to No. 3 May Term 1951, I Amai F. Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to No. 3 May Term 1951, I Amai F. Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to No. 3 May Term 1951, I Amai F. Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to No. 3 May Term 1951, I Amai F. Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to No. 3 May Term 1951, I Amai F. Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to No. 3 May Term 1951, I Amai F. Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to No. 3 May Term 1951, I Amai F. Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to No. 3 May Term 1951, I Amai F. Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to No. 3 May Term 1951, I Amai F. Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to No. 3 May Term 1951, I Amai F. Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to No. 3 May Term 1951, I Amai F. Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, bond the main roe County, Pennsylvania, on FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1951 At 2:00 o'clock P. M.

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CONTRACTOR DESCRIPTION	
7:00	Timekeeper
7:15	News
	Taylor Talks
	Pinebrook Praises
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	Breakfast With
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9:00	News
	Social Bulletin
	Design for Living
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10.00	Record
10.05	The Party Line
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11:00 News
11:05 Housewives'
Serenade
11:30 Hal Kirby Show
12:00 Luncheon Melvdies
12:10 Sports Lineup
12:15 Local & World
News
12:30 Folks Who Make
Monroe County
12:45 Farm News
12:55 Monroe Co. Civil
Defense
1:00 News
1:05 Melody Magie
1:30 Music You Want
2:00 News

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2:05 Chuck Wagon
Roundup

2:30 Club 840

3:00 News
3:05 Club 840

4:00 News
4:05 Club 840

4:30 Children's Korner
4:45 Tune Time
5:06 News
5:06 News
5:07 Music by Request
5:39 Hit of Tomorrow
5:35 Music by Request
5:55 This Land We Love
6:00 News
6:15 Camera Club
6:20 Stars Sing
6:30 Sports Roundup
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9:15 9:30	Andre Barach Show, records	Allyn Edwards The McCanns at	Breakfast Club with Don McNeill	This is New York, Bill Leonard: Guest
10:15	Welcome Travelers, Tommy Bartlett . Double or Nothing, Walter O'Keefe .	Martha Deane: > -	My True Story, drama Betty Crocker Victor H. Lindlahr	ArthurGodfreyTime: Tony Marvin, Janette Davis,
11:15	Break the Bank, Bud Callyer Jack Berch Show DaveGarroway Show	Queen for a Day,	Modern Romances David Amity Quick as a Flash, « with Bill Cullen	The Chardettes, Archie Bleyer Or Grand Slam, quiz

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1:00 Impellitteri 1:15 Jane Pickens 1:30 The Answer Man 1:45 Woman in My House	interviews	Mary Margaret McBride	Big Sister
2:00 Double or Nothing, 2:15 Walter O'Keefe 2:30 Live Like Millionaire, 2:45 Jack McCoy	Dorothy McGuire . Rudy Vallee Show,	lika Chase Show, music, chalter News; Bob Sweeney	Second Mrs. Berton . Perry Mason This b Nora Drake .
3:00 Life Can Be Beautiful 3:15 Road of Life 3:30 Pepper Young Family 3:45 Right to Happiness .	Buddy Rogers Show 3:25, Frank Singiser Jean Sablon Show,	Welcome to Holly- wood, J. McElroy . Hannibal Cobb	Hilltop House Kings Row House Party, with
4:00 Backstage Wife 4:15 Stella Dallas 4:30 Lorenzo Jones 4:45 Young Widder Brown	Barbara Welles: Guest	Nancy Craig: Sen. Kefauver Masters Golf	Strike It Rich, Warren Hull Missus Goes
5.00 When a Girl Marries	Mark Trail.	Big Jon and Sparkie.	Honsewives Learne.

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7:00 The Symphonette, 7:15 Miskel Piastro 7:30 News of the World 7:45 One Man's Family	Tello-Test, quix Gabriel Heatter	The Lone Ranger,	Jack Smith Show
8:15 Sydney Greenstreet		Dick Powell This Is Your F. B. I.,	Richard Hayes,
9:15 Montague	drams	Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet. The Sheriff, drama, Don Briggs	Edward R. Murroy
10:00 The Life of Riley, 10:15 William Bendix 10:30 Sports Newsreel 10:45 Pro and Con	The Show Shop 10:35, Catholic	To be announced .	We Take Your Word Anna Lee The New York Story Bill Leonard
11:00 News, K. Bangbart. 11:15 H. V. Kaltesborn. 13:30 News; Music 1:45 Three Suns Trie	Lonesome Gal Weather; Henry	news	News; Eric Sevareid Stan Shaw Show, vecords Bernie Cummins Oa

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AMZI F. ALTEMOSE, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania. heriff's Office, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. March 27, 1951

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

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Estate of Simeon Mosier, late of Middle Smithfield Township Mouroe County. Pennsylvania

Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims are directed to present the same without delay to the undersigned or her attorney within six months from the date hereof and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by an affidavit setting forth an address within the County where notice may be given to claimant.

HARRIET SNYDER MOSIER,

HARRIET SNYDER MOSIER, Executrix, R. F. D. 1. East Strondsburg, Ps. MERVINE, Attorney, Court House Square, Strondsburg, Pa. March 3, 1951

Announcements

CUSTARD, Mrs. Rachael May, in General hospital, April 3, aged 63 years, 10 months and 16 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, April 6, at 2:30 p. S475.00 cash. Cost over \$600. Ph. 1045.R. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Strouds-burg cemetery. Viewing Thurs-day, April 5, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral

LANTERMAN.

FOOTE, Pfc. Frank Earl Jr., in Luzon, Philippine Islands, Feb. 25, 1951, aged 19 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, April 9, at 2:30 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood cemetery.

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SAUTTER, Mrs. Theresa, in General hospital, Tuesday, April 3, aged 51 years. Relatives and ricends are respectfully invited to all GANTZHORN, 2073-R-13. ottend funeral services Friday, ottend funeral services Friday,
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suite like new, 3 bedroom suites,
3 nice round tables, kitchen table,
and chairs, book case, china closet,
dining room suite, book cases,
throw rugs, large grass rug, wash
stands, dishes, nice rockers, garden hose & reel, wheelbarrows, 2
swepeers, garbage cans, A lot of
chairs some antique, A gas refrigerator very good, large stand
with large mirror, old fashion
breadraiser, iron board, trunks,
large porch screen, a lot of window
shades, lawn mower, step ladder,
a 40 ft, extension ladder, antique
tables, dishes, pots, pans, a lot of
garden tools, Inferray red and sun
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ANTIQUES
Mahogany Chippendale low boy,
2 wainut dower chests, bracket feet
and Chippendale brasses; Hepplewhite chair with rush seat, set of
ladder back chairs, early cobbler's
bench, 3 carved Victorian halt
chairs, Hepplewhite mirrors with
paintings, Hitchcock chair, Victorian taboret, French mahogany
cabinet, Chippendale ball and claw
chair, Duncan Phyfe sofa, Victorian
arm chair, Windsor 7 spindle
chairs, basswood desk 175 years
old, Seaman's chest dated 1867, 3
Fiddle back chairs, 2 very good
clocks,

Fiddle back chairs, 2 very good clocks.

7 ORIENTAL RUGS
Empire rose carved sofa, Arrowback high chair, 2 French chairs, lap desk, old sleigh rocker, 6 leg drop leaf cherry table, Spindle back porch bench, Moston rocker, cherry desk with original glass knobs, brass candiebras, 3 teakwood stands with marble tops, cherry mirrors, Seth Thomas clock, set of spindle back plank bottom chairs, 2 old cane rockers, 2 stools with needle point, spool bedside table, 3 Empire rockers, 2 stools with needle point, spool bedside table, 3 Emcane rockers, 2 stools with needle point, spool bedside table, 3 Empire chests of drawers with glass knobs, cherry bedside stands, Plato clock in brass, early bone handle carving set and many bone handle carving knives, what nots, several sets of fireplace andirons and tools, apinning wheel, flax wheel, old bells, coffee mill, 2 castors, Early Betty lamp, many old oil lamps, Auctions

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Dutch bread baskets, 10 money boxes, ox yoke.

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eye maple, dresser, picnic kit, oak

ing machine, 6 wicker chairs, birds eye maple dresser, picnic kit, oak dressers, elec, stand & floor lamps, 3 double, and one single bed complete, oval wicker table, child's chest of drawers, vanity dresser and chair, late wardrobe trunk and 30 other trunks and laggage, large lot of bedding, linens, sheets, pillow cases, spreads, porch rockers, folding chairs, dishes, cooking utensils, canned fruit, jeliles and jam, dishes, in fact hundreds of items of every kind.

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roe County, Pennsylvania, deceased, will offer at public sale on FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1951 at 2 p. m. at the premises, 120 North Third Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, the following described real estate:

BEGINNING at a pipe in the Easterly side of North Third Street, being also the Northwesterly corner of lands recently conveyed by Chester H. Rhodes unto Eugene D. LeBue and wife; thence along the said Easterly side of North Third Street, North twenty-two degrees twenty minutes East twenty-six and thirty eight one-hundredths feet to a pipe; thence by lands intended to be conveyed by Chester H. Rhodes unto Leonora McCoy, and passing through the partition wall dividing the double frame dwelling house situate partly on lands intended to be conveyed unto the said Lenora M. McCoy and partly on the within described lot of land. South sixty seven degrees forty minutes East twenty two and partly on the within described lot of land. South sixty seven degrees forty minutes East twenty two and five one hundredths feet to a corner; thence by the same North twenty-two degrees forty minutes East (at 15.12 feet passing apple) twenty-four and sixty seven one-hundredths feet to a copy minutes East (at 15.12 feet passing apple) twenty-four and sixty seven one-hundred the double frame of the abandoned New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad, South three degrees ten minutes West thirty three feet to a pipe; thence by lands recently conveyed by Chester H. Rhodes unto Eugene D. LeBue and wife, South sixty nine degrees forty minutes West fifty six minutes West one hundred four and eight-tenths feet to a pipe; thence by lands recently conveyed by Chester H. Rhodes unto Eugene D. LeBue and wife, South sixty minutes West fifty and forty four one-hundredths feet to the place of EEGINNING.

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Conditions of sale: One Third of purchase price on date of sale and balance on delivery of deed.

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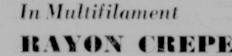
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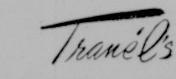


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Gerrie Lamm, marimba-xylophonist, will entertain with a variety of numbers and Bonnie Burr, hep swing song stylist, will present

The Sterlings, a boy and girl

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Agricultural Session Held Monroe county was among 15 Tournels represented at a State New York, (A Alleg Lind Sti Allied Chem Am Can Am Rad St S Am Smelt Am Tel & Tel Am Woolen Armour & Co Atchison Bendix Aviat Beth Steel Celanese Celanese Celanese Colanese **Agricultural Session Held**

Counties represented at a State regional agricultural mobilization meeting held in Wilkes-Barre this week.

More than 150 Production and Marketing Administration board members, county extension agents and soil district consultants attended the conference called by Clyde A. Zehner, Pennsylvania chairman of agricultural mobilization.

Zehner who also is State PMA.

Zehner, who also is State PMA director, presided over the conference session which, he said, was called to give northeastern counties an explanation of the agriculture. Gulf Gill Hercules Powder Illinois Central Int Bus Meh Int Harvester Int Nick Int Paper Int Tel & Tel Johns-Manville Kongesetti. tural mobilization committee plan under the Department of Agricul-lehigh C & N Montgom Ward

Speakers, in addition to Zehner, included Ivan McKeever, of the Harrisburg office of the Soil Conservation service; Carson Mertz, State official for the Farmers' Home administration; H. R. McCulloch, assistant director of extension service at Pennsylvania State College, and Lt. Col. Frank J. Graff, of State Selective Service headquarters.

Each discussed the organization

Each discussed the organization of the nationwide network of mobilization committees and showed how each county group fits into the national farm mobilization pat-

was represented by David H. Griffith, Kunkletown RD 2 farmer, who heads the county PMA and is now serving as mobilization committee chairman; Robert. Warner, of Pocono Lake, who is vice-chairman of the county PMA, and Atlee F. Rebert, consultant for the Monroe county soil district.

Also present as guests of the committee were Donald deOtte. Cherry Valley, and William High, Effort, both of whom are directors of the Monroe county soil district, and Mrs. LaDora Bolcar, secretary of county PMA.

Reports on the Wilkes-Barre conference will be made when the Monroe committee meets next Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the PMA office at the county court house.

The golden plover when it migrates south in winter often flies over the Atlantic from Nova Scotia to Argentina non-stop.



team, of Pittsburgh, are a comedy dance team who will stage a dance on a typewriter.

The music for dancing will be furnished by the Johnny Altieri band.

IN WASHINGTON Nancy Helen Herndon, 4, gets a hug from President Truman after presenting a bouquet to Mrs. Truman, at the corner-stone-laying ceremony held at the New York Avenue Presbyterian church. The grandparents of Nancy Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Herndon, have been members of the church for fifty years.

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last year," Mr. Adams explained. "but the need is so great that our own gifts are not enough."

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solicitation campaign. Robert
Christman heads the committee in charge of the drive.

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Nev., sometime in May. The couple have been married nine years and have a daughter, Nicki, 7.

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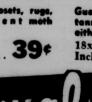
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secretary to his



tographers instruction for attend.

Auriol Party on Boat Deck sounded a blast which our port-toles revealed was for two doughty with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pattertioles revealed was for two doughty tugs, the Romer and the Reliance (two good American names). Rereception official, appeared Grover representing President Truman.

We climbed to the top deck to mankind. see the show. No descriptions on the other the Statue of Liberty reporters. doing her utmost to welcome her sending showers into the sky re-splendent with rainbows which painter of landscape. seemed to foretell the ultimate peace of the world.

Confusion and Champagne excitement and confusion reigned. station with thousands of people. Champagne glasses were raised, the Marseillaise was played. Pho- as his address to Congress, was tographers waited for instructions which never came. So they crowded around President and Mme. ringing in our ears, "Neutralism is Auriol, pressed them back to the iron railing amid pandemonium, snapped pictures. Finally the nonor guests left the bridge; filed down the narrow stairway before

Mme. Auriol wore a becoming, unadorned, rather large beige hat, a coat of the same color. She valiantly smiled up at us as she dom" and his toast, "Today as passed, while the President waved his hand. Arriving in the grand salon with a mob of reporters, they sank exhausted into easy chairs. sank exhausted into easy chairs, and were allowed to rest. Then they arose, and the reporters hav- Philadelphia Eggs ing been allotted no position, crowded close, and even then could hear nothing the President said in a low voice. Any plan was conspicuously absent just as when the French Line put us on the 20 Philadelphia, (AP)—Eggs: Market steady. Receipts 5.140. Whôlesale selling prices: Min. 10 AA quality, large whites 50-52. browns 49-51: medium, whites 50-52. browns 48-51: medium whites 49-50-32, browns 473-49. In the selling prices of the selling prices: Min. 10 AA quality, large whites 50-52. browns 49-51: medium control of the selling prices: Min. 10 AA quality, large whites 50-52. browns 49-51: medium control of the selling prices: Min. 10 AA quality, large whites 50-52. browns 49-51: medium control of the selling prices: Min. 10 AA quality, large whites 50-52. browns 49-51: medium, whites 50-52. browns 49-51: medium, whites 49-50-32, browns 49-51: medium, whites 49-50buses for Le Havre.

The French Language This "tres gai" and casual quality is amazingly offset by the precision and clarity of the French language It is the official language of diplomacy, of peace treaties, and of some of the greatest literature in the world.

The sudden contrast on the pier not only of English, but the open, broad American English struck our ears with a new meaning, and seemed to proclaim the honest frankness, good-nature, and unsubtle genuineness of the Ameri-

France Not To Be Scorner Our inclination to belittle France in late years brought to mind our actual debt in its contribution to the arts, science and

afternoon of Mount Pocono

Mrs. L. T. Powers

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Pocono Mt. Fire Co. will meet on Tuesday night, April 10, at 8 in the some thirty secers and pho- fire hall. A film on "Cancer" will in be shown by Mrs. E. O. Headrick the grand salon at this meeting to which all women to give them of the community are invited to debted

the departure Miss Shirley Wagner, who attends the Whitney School of Art. Ruth H. Ottaway Ceremony, tends the Whitney School of Art, Waving his New Haven, Conn., was called here arms, he showed exactly how it by the death of her grandmother, would be done.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson. The next morning the ship Pleasantville, N. J., have been

porters began to leap aboard. Hiterature. We thought of Renoir. Later, as a final seal to make the Rodin, Debussey, Curie, Pasteur, Balzac, Voltaire, Celemenceau and Whalen for Mayor Impelliteri of countless other great minds whose New York, and General Vaughn inspired intelligence flowed in an endless stream to the benefit of

It is significant of the recogniwritten of the brilliant sunshine, tion by France, of ideas, the most blue skies, planes, helicopters, and powerful force in the world, that the 21-gun salute could convey the thrill and pride we felt. There of the Legion of Honor our promiwas the stunning New York sky-scraper skyline on one side, and museum directors, scientists, and

Also significant is the fact that own, the French who gave her to both President and Mme. Auriol in us as earnest of our enduring and naming their hobbies led off with common devotion to liberty. The the arts. The President is fond of fire-tugs gave dramatic accent, Beethoven, Mozart, Berlioz and

Auriols Leave for Canada The return of the Auriols from Washington to New York lined the To the joy of the French heart, street around the Pennsylvania His Waldorf dinner speech, as well

> He left for Canada with his words a moral absurdity; isolationism is geographically and economically impossible, and bitter lessons have taught us that it is death."

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LEORA M. FRANTZ,

Administratrix,
Scot Run, Penna.

FORREST J. MERVINE, Atty.

FORREST J. MERVINE, Atty., 612 Monroe St., 8troudsburg, Penna.

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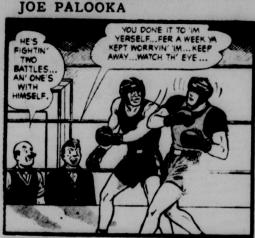




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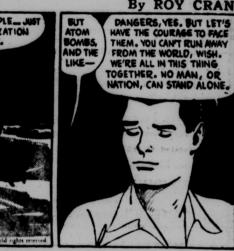




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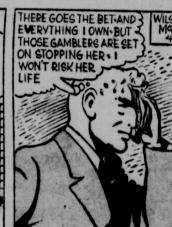
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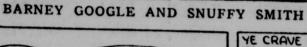


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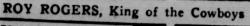
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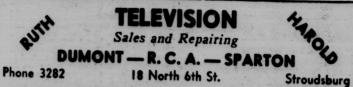
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Seized and taken into execution as the property of Daniel P. Quinn and Mary C. Quinn and to be sold by me for cash.

AMZI F. ALTEMOSE.

Sheriff of Monre Pennsylvania. Sheriff's Office. Strondsburg. Pennsylvania. March 27, 1951

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Estate of Simeon Mosier, late of Middle Smithfield Township, Mouroe County, Pennsylvania

Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims are directed to present the same without delay to the undersigned or her attorney within six months from the date hereof and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by an affidavit setting forth an address within the County where notice may be given to claimant.

HARRIET SNYDER MOSIER.

R. F. D. 1. East Stroudsburg, Pa.

R. L. MERVINE, Attorney.
Court House Square.
Stroudsburg, Pa.
March 3, 1951

Announcements

DEATH8

CUSTARD, Mrs. Rachael May, in General hospital, April 3, aged 63 years, 10 months and 16 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, April 6, at 2:30 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg cemetery. Viewing Thursday, April 5, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral

LANTERMAN.

FOOTE, Pfc. Frank Earl Jr., in Luzon, Philippine Islands, Feb. 25, 1951, aged 19 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, April 9, at 2:30 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood cemetery. Friends and relatives may call Sunday evening, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral home.

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SAUTTER, Mrs. Theresa, General hospital, Tuesday, April 3, aged 51 years. Relatives and iriends are respectfully invited to sttend funeral services Friday,
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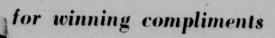


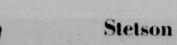
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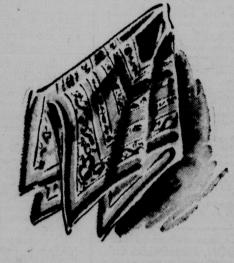
• It's a strapless slip!

• The top serves as a suit vestee! · Wear the sunback top with sports shirts!

· Wear it bare-shouldered with dinner or dance skirts!

Made of multifilament white rayon crepe. The bodice is completely shirred, designed to stay up . . . to fit . . . to flatter . . . will not pull down or wrinkle. Sizes 32 to 38.

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